

Viet Cong Agents Boiled on Mission to Bomb Embassy

Scooter, Rigged With Explosives Was Headed Toward U.S. Building

SAIGON, South Viet Nam were arrested and the mobile bomb was defused. The truck and Viet Cong agents driving into the city were intercepted several miles from the embassy.

Set for Noon
Police said the two had planned to park the scooter in front of the five-story concrete embassy building. The detonating device was set for noon — when many embassy workers normally leave for lunch.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor was in his office when the explosives were found. The bomb probably would have caused major pedestrian casualties but it was not believed large enough to have done serious damage to the building.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chang Thi, commander of South Viet Nam's First Corps Area, told newsmen his troops discovered a Communist ammunition-running boat at Cua Viet, about 18 miles south of the border with North Viet Nam.

Boat Scuttled
He did not say when the discovery was made but said the craft was 55 feet long and carried a crew of five to seven. When government troops approached, the crew scuttled the boat and dived into the water. This said. Some of them were captured and government troops refloated the craft last Thursday. Large quantities of ammunition and other military material were found aboard, he said.

Weather May Delay 'Gemini' Flight Plans
Also Could Curtail Last Ranger Moon Photography Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Clouds of doubt hung over the Gemini mission today: doubt that the weather would be favorable for the Tuesday flight of the Gemini spacecraft "Molly Brown," and doubt that Ranger would be ready to leave Sunday on its mission to photograph the moon.

The weather forecast was cloudy for the inaugural flight of the Gemini, which is designed to maneuver, to change its orbital path.

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, whose mission is to test the spacecraft, will fly it backward and forward, even sideways, and alter their orbit up to 50 miles by firing jetlike thruster engines.

Launch Questionable
But a Tuesday launch is questionable. Weather men predicted heavy clouds over the Cape that would prevent vital camera coverage of the Titan 2 booster's lift-off. Bad weather was also forecast for the Atlantic in the area where the space bud- dies would splash down if they ran into trouble during the launch phase.

Ranger 9's problems were different. Program scientists were poring over results of a simulated countdown Friday, trying to isolate a problem that appeared in the second stage guidance system. They said it appeared to be caused by ground support equipment rather than something in the Agena rocket itself.

Ranger 9, last of the moon photography series, is scheduled for launch between 4:11 and 4:14 p.m. EST Sunday. Its target is the crater Alphonsus, estimated to be 10,000 feet deep and 40 to 60 miles across. Astronomers have spotted red glows in the crater and believe there might be volcanic action in the old hole on the moon.

Guard Federalized to End Alabama March Violence

Johnson Issues Order to Protect Marchers Because Gov. Geo. Wallace Didn't

BY KARL R. BAUMAN

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson today federalized the Alabama National Guard because of the with the march, scheduled to start Sunday.

during the planned five-day voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

Presidential Press Secretary George C. Wallace didn't. George E. Reedy announced the decision during a pre-dawn news conference.

In a proclamation, the Presi-

dent said he took the action because "there is a substantial likelihood that domestic violence may occur in connection with the march, scheduled to start Sunday."

Johnson previously had warned that he would federalize the Guard if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace didn't.

Augment Militia
Reedy didn't say, but it appeared that federal troops also might be used to augment the Alabama militia.

Johnson had said that if it were necessary for him to activate the Guardsmen, he would support them with whatever regular military troops might be necessary.

And his order today provided that the Secretary of Defense could "use such armed forces of the United States as he may deem necessary."

It was the fifth time since 1957 that a president has federalized a state militia during a racial crisis. Alabama also was involved in two of the previous orders.

In calling up the Guard, Johnson issued two documents. One was a proclamation setting forth the background and noting that Wallace had refused

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Mrs. Malvina Ford, 19, and two of her three sons are aided down an aerial ladder by fire fighters when a three-alarm blaze swept a four-story brick building in

the South End of Boston Friday. Five persons were hospitalized. Damage was estimated at \$15,000 from the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Claims Red Astronautics Facts Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee today released a report two years old that raps the U.S. space agency for withholding information on Soviet space activities from the American people.

A committee spokesman said the findings are still valid. Unless Americans know what the Russians are doing, "they cannot judge whether the United States is ahead, behind or at least keeping pace with Soviet space efforts," said the House Government Operations report submitted to Congress.

The slap on the hands came two days after the Russians had achieved a new headline-grabbing space feat with their acrobatic cosmonaut.

Fear 52 Pilgrims Drowned in Accident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fifty-two persons are feared drowned in the sinking of a boat carrying religious pilgrims near Bhakra Dam, 200 miles north of New Delhi. Indian authorities said today.

Reports reaching here said the boat capsized Friday during a rainstorm as it returned to a village after visiting a shrine in Hinachal Pradesh Territory. A search was carried out through the night, but no bodies had been recovered.

Buddhist Monks Go on Rampage

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Monks in Yesagyo, 60 miles south of historic Mandalay, went on the rampage Friday, beating up people, stoning houses and shouting slogans, the Working Peoples Daily reported today.

Disorder broke out after authorities in the town requested monks to refrain from putting up antigovernment posters the official paper said.

The militant wing of young monks in Mandalay and surrounding towns have been agitating in the wake of this week's Buddhist abbots convention in Rangoon which has urged that some discipline be introduced into the monkhood.

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Knowles Admits His Budget Has Upset Some Supporters

Tells Newsmen He Didn't Promise Cuts in Expenditures, Spending

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Some Republicans and others who supported his narrowly-won campaign for the governorship last fall are upset by the size of his proposed state expenditures budget and the associated state tax increase proposals, Gov. Warren Knowles conceded Friday.

But he told a news conference that contrary to some impressions and complaints, he did not promise either a cut in state spending or a reduction in state taxation when he campaigned for votes in 1964.

What he had promised was a reduction in the rate of increase in spending and a corresponding narrowing of the prospective revenue gap in the state treasury, Knowles said, as he carefully offered corroboration from a major speech he made as late as last September, during the climax of the campaign argument with former Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds about state financial problems.

Will Attend Caucuses

Knowles discussed his Republican Party and voter relations strike the nation's steel mills willingly after he explained that

he intends to attend most of the forthcoming Republican district caucuses during the next few weeks.

He said he has been frustrated by the problem of communicating the facts about the state financial dilemma to the voters, but that he has found that when he makes a direct explanation in a speech to a representative group "most of them will come up and ask why they were not given the facts."

He said he was not critical of newspapers in that regard. The problem is that citizens are inclined to ignore lengthy explanations.

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Steel Contract Talks Reach Critical Stage

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Basic steel contract talks enter the do-or-die stage Monday with the start of top-level bargaining on wages and other key benefits.

Scheduling of the first such talks came Friday amid indications the United Steelworkers Union was clearing the decks for the final 40 days of bargaining that remain before it can

strike the nation's steel mills in more than 50 per cent of its evening programs

FCC Takes Step Toward Curbing Network Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has taken a tentative step toward curbing network control over prime evening television time.

By 4 to 2 vote the FCC approved Friday a proposed rule which would strip indirectly three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — of much of their tight rein over television programming.

Details of the proposed rule won't be disclosed until Monday, but an FCC source said under its provisions networks would be unable to own or control more than 50 per cent of non-news programs shown between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Since the FCC has only limited direct control over networks, its ruling is expected to be aimed at individual stations which it licenses. The rule may, for example, say no licensed station may affiliate with a network that has a financial interest in more than 50 per cent of its evening programs

Some Cancer Forms Curable

Health Committee Cites Promising Hopes for Vaccine

GENEVA (AP) — Cures are

now feasible for one in three cases of cancer, a committee of experts from the World Health Organization reported here today.

They said promising hopes are centered on the discovery of a vaccine which may prevent the growth of tumors.

"Investigations into the biological relationship between the human body and the invading tumor indicate that some immunological process is involved which it is hoped to be able to exploit in order to increase resistance against cancer," the experts said.

Eleven experts from ten nations said it should be possible to improve figures on cures in the future, not only in the pursuit of prolonging life but also to make it more comfortable for many other sufferers.

Doctors Criticized
The committee, reporting at the end of a six-day meeting, criticized doctors who abandon "hopeless" cases. "Every effort should be made to cure cancer," it said. "If this is not possible patients must not be abandoned. Pain can be relieved, unpleasant symptoms eliminated and their general condition can be improved."

It added that the attitude of certain medical practitioners may have its roots in "the long and sinister history of cancer as a lethal disease to be shunned by all, even by the physician."

The experts warned that patients who avoid treatment and doctors who make the wrong diagnosis contribute heavily to high cancer mortality.

King Farouk Estate Estimated \$3 Million

ROME (AP) — The estate of ex-King Farouk of Egypt was estimated today at about \$3 million. Most of it will go to his son, Fuad, 13.

Farouk's Rome lawyer, Carlo D'Amelio, said Friday night that Fuad would get the bigger share, with smaller portions to Farouk's three daughters and nothing to his two ex-wives.

'Voskhod 2' Made Flaming Trip to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — The Voskhod 2 spaceship made a scorching descent into the earth's atmosphere, but it had a cool, soft landing on deep snow, the Soviet Union said today.

The two cosmonauts aboard were reported well but there was no official word on their post-landing activities 24 hours after their descent to earth.

Voskhod 2 landed Friday at Perm, a city at the foot of the Ural Mountains about 725 miles east-northeast of Moscow. There was speculation that officials had trouble reaching the site.

The Tass news agency said "in the dense layer of the atmosphere, the spaceship was enveloped in flames," but the landing was "soft." The Voskhod came down in deep snow, Tass said.

In response to a telephone inquiry, the newspaper Pravda said all previous Soviet space ships were enveloped by flames on re-entering the dense layers of the atmosphere and there was no cause for alarm.

Moscow newspapers carried no new details on the landing and no pictures of it.

Official Soviet announcements said Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov, the first man to leave an orbiting satellite and float in outer space, carried out their assignments perfectly. They completed 17 orbits in space.

But the announcements said nothing about picking up the two cosmonauts and returning to a debriefing area for medical checks, the normal procedure in the past.



Dulce and Ruth Pantaleon, the siamese twins from Puerto Rico, as they looked on their arrival in Houston March 11. Surgeons announced Friday that the

Someone Forgot to Tell Old Man Winter, Though

Never Mind the Thermometer — Today Is Spring

BY RELMAN MORIN

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoth the poet: "Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain, is with us once again."

Today — and never mind what a heartless thermometer may tell you — is the first day of spring.

It's pretexts in Paris, Primavera in Naples and Barcelona, carraic in Tipperary, kaetz in Tel Aviv, Fruehling in Frankfurt, wiosna in Warsaw, haru in Nagasaki.

Old Curmudgeon
It's the moment of re-birth, the dawn of promise, the symbol of unquenchable life.

Officially, the lovely lady arrives in the United States today at 2:05 p.m. CST. This is the time of the vernal equinox. For

Old Man Winter, the hour has test snow storm came on Mother's Day. This week, storms

are pole-axed the Midwest and like a certain kind of cocktail-party leech, he never knows swept parts of the South. The threat of snow persists today for sections of the country.

Still, the heralds already are at hand.

The cheerful snowdrop no longer is alone in the garden. Even along the gray Atlantic Coast now crocus, jonquils and tulips — promising a riot of yellow and white — are pushing up green shoots. Pussywillows and tree tulips are budding. The tinge of pale yellow, a sure sign of approaching spring, glows in the willow trees.

Chinese proverb: "Flowers feel the nearness of spring long before the farmer can."

So do merchants and maid-

ens. In New York bright spring colors gleam on store fronts and in windows. When it rained the other day green and yellow umbrellas blossomed on Fifth Avenue.

Crazy Quilt
As for the winter just past, it brought a crazy quilt of weather, a patchwork that ranged from mild to normal to brutal.

The thermometer rode a roller coaster in some states.

In Virginia the mercury dropped 40 degrees in 12 hours. In Nebraska, on Dec. 18, it was 33 below in the northwest; five days later, it was in the high 70s, in some places. In less than two weeks Los Angeles saw the mercury rise from 39 to 88.

Columbus, Ohio, had record

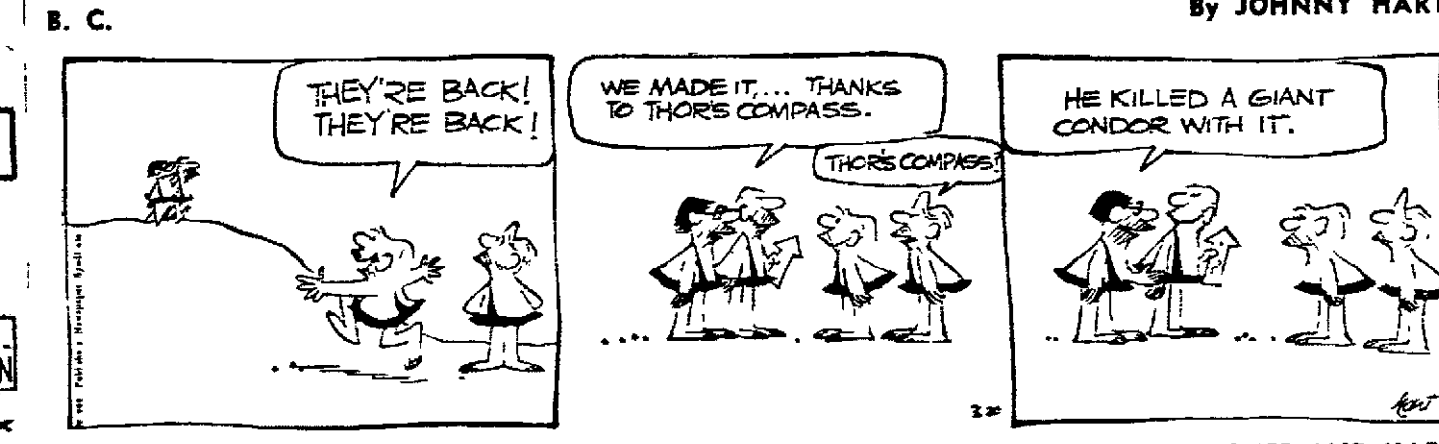
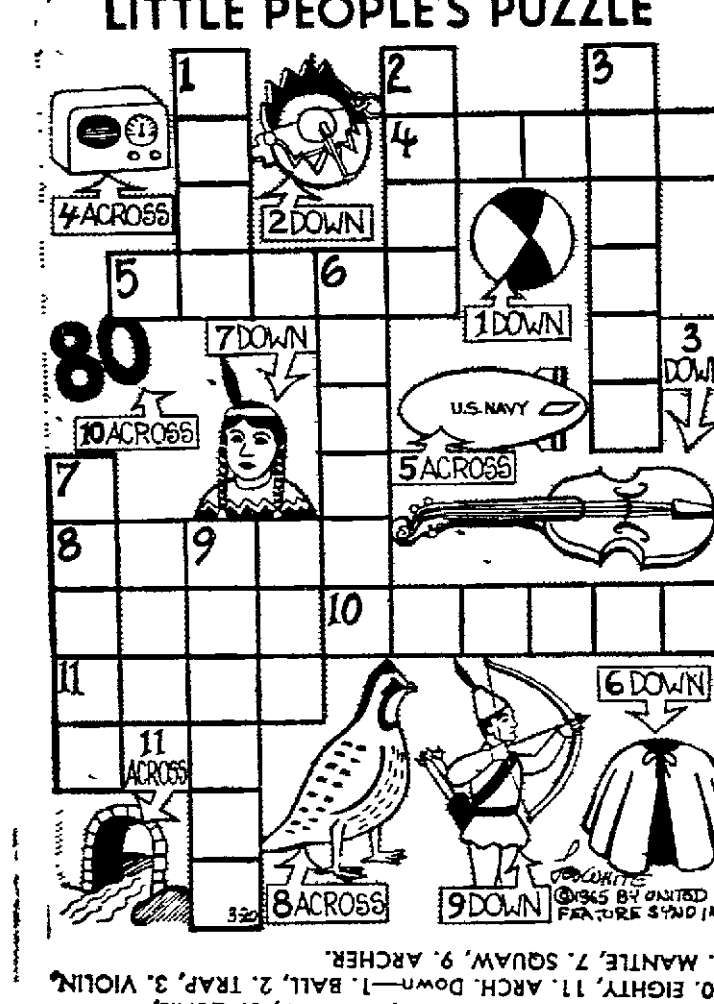
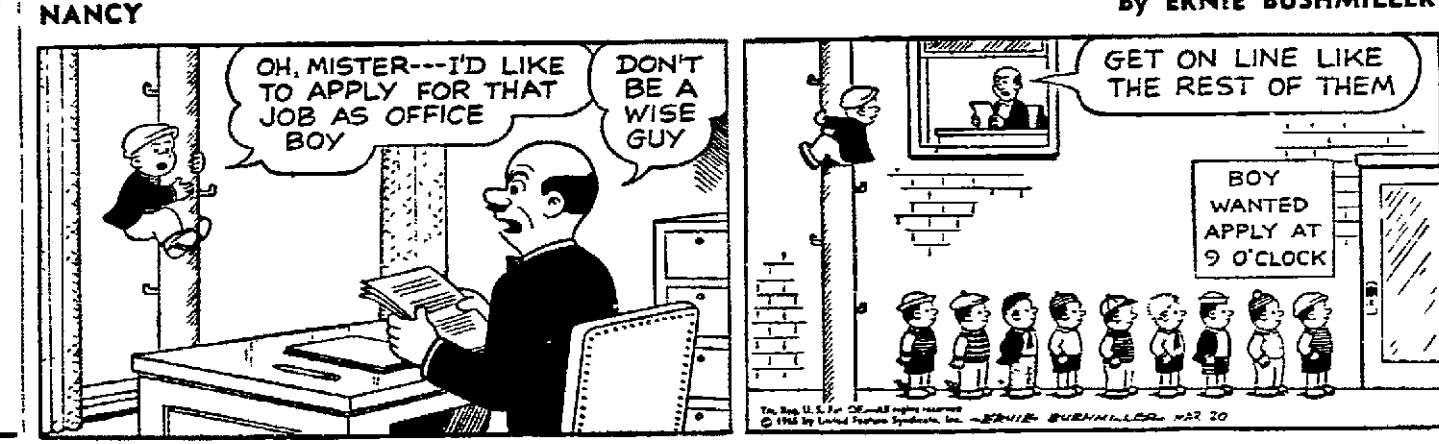
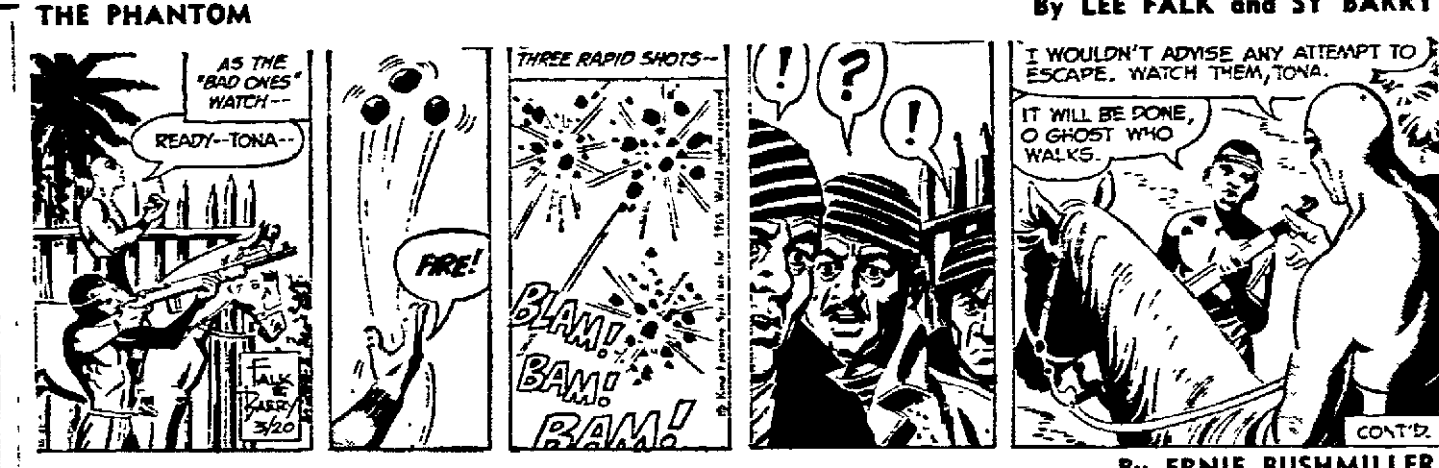
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Minus 5 Low Tonight Should Smash Record

Fox Cities — Fair and continued cold tonight with a low of about minus 5. Sunday, partly cloudy and not quite so cold. High 26. Light westerly winds becoming southwesterly Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 18, low, minus 2 for a new record. Wind: 7 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 30.38 and steady. Relative humidity: 75. Dew point: one. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 6:06 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:56 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 9:57 p.m. Spring begins today at 2:05 p.m.



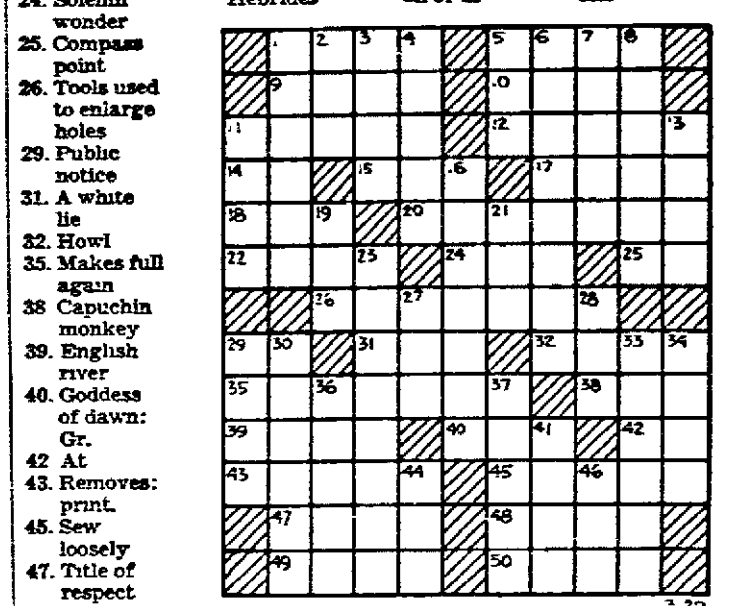
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Scrub genus
- God of love
- Manner of walking
- Fellows
- Bestows
- Chinese measure
- Egyptian
- Wagtail
- Portion of a curved line
- Electric street car
- Juicy fruit
- Solemn wonder
- Compass point
- Tools used to enlarge holes
- Public notice
- A white lie
- Howl
- Makes full again
- Capeuchin monkey
- English river
- Goddess of dawn
- Gr.
- At
- Removes: print
- Sew loosely
- Title of respect

DOWN

- Re-employ
- Money of account
- Drenches
- Tung of value
- A fowl
- Banter
- Competitor
- Cubic meters
- Applaud
- Island of Hebrides
- Cry of revelry
- Miniature imitations
- Split
- Prickly shrub
- Vehicle
- To be in debt
- A sugar factory
- Trouble
- Dis- call
- Arum plant
- To take away, as title: law
- Traried
- Something you stand on or in
- Leaf of a book
- Solemn
- Keep
- His: Fr.
- Descend- ant



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X X is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E P H M L F C Q M X H V C Q X B T H - U K Q M H G, L F C X W G X H T L H G W K G L. - K W C L U P H I L F U W F K T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU TELL THE TRUTH, YOU DON'T HAVE TO REMEMBER ANYTHING — TWAIN

(© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Brain Twisters

By Don Douglas

Confused Clothing

By rearranging the letters in each group in this list you should spell out the names of some familiar items of wearing apparel

- SLE LOB
- ROSE RUST
- TOO CRAVE
- LED RIG
- WE STARE
- IS LUM WIT
- STINK COGS
- GEE IN LEG
- WANDEH RUE
- I AN ACTOR
- CAUSE HOOT
- O FU: RIM

Answers

- Blouse
2. Trousers
3. Overcoat
4. Girdle
5. Sweater
6. Swimsuit
7. Stockings
8. Negligee
9. Underwear
10. Raincoat
11. Housecoat
12. Uniform

Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "He speaks with a slow drawl." This is a redundancy, since a drawl is a slow tone. Therefore, omit "slow" from the sentence.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Malapropos (mal-ap-pros-poe). Pronounce: mal-ap-pros-poe. principal accent on final syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED

Disassemble (to take apart). Dissemble (to feign disguise).

WORD STUDY

Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: PRAGMATIC.

of or pertaining to the affairs of a community or state (Accent second syllable). "The mayor of the town would talk of nothing but pragmatic affairs."

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

- Who was the heaviest and who was the lightest world heavyweight boxing champion?
- What is the total number of words in the Bible?
- Who authored the famous line, "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air"?

Answers

1. The heaviest was Primo Carnera, at 270 pounds, and the lightest was Bob Fitzsimmons, at 167 pounds.
2. It is 773,692 words.
3. Thomas Gray, in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Young Hobby Club

Store Project Materials

In Specially Marked Box

BY CAPPY DICK

Still others that will come in Every boy and girl who handy are pieces of ribbon, makes a hobby of working on decorative wrapping paper, old fun-projects should start a col- greeting cards, discarded beads, lection of materials likely to be oddly-shaped small stones, dis- needed from time to time. They carded rubber balls, clean cans, can be stored together in a sea shells, pieces of driftwood, carton labelled "Fun-Project small bottles empty cosmetic jars and pieces of heavy cord

Things to be collected and Most any other objects — placed in the box are bottle including pieces of shoelace, pieces of clear and colored plastic and pieces of cardboard of various sizes and shapes — can be added to the collection of supplies

All are likely to be useful from time to time as new ideas for things to make and do appear in this column

By storing odds and ends in the fun-projects' box it will be less of a chore to hunt up needed materials. This means you can get to work sooner on the actual construction of various objects described from day to day

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Vehicle Safety Check Planned in May, June

Is your car mechanically safe? You will be able to have it checked this May in many Wisconsin communities as the 1965 National Vehicle Safety Check is conducted.

Preparation for the safety-check is being made by local law enforcement officials and community service organizations in cooperation with the state motor vehicle department safety division.

The National Vehicle Safety Check is being sponsored again nationally during May and June by Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators.

Michael D. Brown, Chicago, is working with the Wisconsin motor vehicle department safety division on the project through the courtesy of Lincoln-Mercury division, Ford Motor Company.

Aids Local Groups. Brown is assisting the field services staff of the Wisconsin

division of the state motor vehicle department, Hill Farms state office building, Madison.

Many local police and safety organizations have been active in national safety-checks in previous years, and act as coordinating agencies in many communities.

Policeman Beaten Trying to Stop Melee in Madison

MADISON (AP)—A police officer, attempting to arrest two men after breaking up a street fight Friday night, was beaten and kicked by others from the crowd attracted by the disturbance.

Police spokesmen said none in the crowd attempted to help Patrolman Richard C. Osteroth, 28, who collapsed at a hospital and was held for treatment of head and internal injuries. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

The attack on the officer resulted in the arrest of Charles Hargrove, a Negro, who was booked on charges of disorderly conduct and using obscene language. He was held under bond of \$153.



Girl Scouts Conduct flag ceremonies at the Lincoln Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday in honor of National Girl Scout Month. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry Vermeern, co-presidents of the PTA, Julie Derscheid, Deborah Bohon, Lynn Moriarty, Nancy Henke, Pam Eggenberger, Ellen Gertsch and Barbara Mattson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Books

Stage Career of Lunts Related in Biography

An adulatory theater biography and a Hollywood memoir are included in the collection of books received at the Appleton Library.

"Stagestruck," by Maurice Zolotov, recounts the careers of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Lunt's background is Midwestern, while Miss Fontanne received her early training in England. Zolotov considers no detail of the two lives too unimportant to duly record.

He is especially good at assessing the differences, which put together on the stage, have been said to create theater magic. However, sharp insights generally are reserved for playwrights, actors and producers, covering a half century of theater history.

"No puppet in the history of the world has been submitted to as much manipulation as a leading lady of mine," says Josef von Sternberg in "Fun in a Chinese Laundry." He, naturally, is referring to Marlene Dietrich, whom he changed from an introverted, indifferent performer to a legendary beauty.

Descriptions Bristle. His descriptions of Hollywood during the 1920s and 1930s bristle with quotables such as Louis B. Mayer, "brimming over with tears" could "convince an elephant that it was a kangaroo." He describes some of the stars with whom he worked, their quirks, and generally bizarre goings on in the story of dirty deals, awesome neglect and a few triumphs.

Other new books include "The Official Encyclopedia of

Two white men in the crowd, which included both Negroes and whites, complained of police brutality, but this was rejected by police spokesmen.

Osteroth, married and the father of two children, had been on squad patrol duty near the University of Wisconsin to assist in handling crowds attending the state high school basketball tournament in the UW fieldhouse.

Authorities said they did not know what caused the fight which broke out on State Street in the university section. The two men Osteroth had arrested was taken to his police car escaped into the crowd when he was attacked.

Richard Baltzer, a merchant policeman who went to Osteroth's aid, said most of those in the crowd appeared to be of student age.

Car Stolen From Lot At Sherwood Lanes

CHILTON — A car was stolen from the parking lot of Michaels Bowling Alley at Sherwood Friday night, Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky said.

The 1960 model vehicle, owned by Gordon Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, was reported missing at 11:47 p.m.

Deaths

August Reidl, 75, Readfield. John Jensen, 77, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Clara Joslin, 84, 705 Dickinson St., New London.

Mrs. John Krueger, 62, 710 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Fred Grundeman, 74, Camarilla, Calif., a former Clintonville resident.

Mrs. Fred Roloff, 56, Milwaukee, formerly of Clintonville.

Mrs. Margaret Huelsbeck, Pensacola, Fla., formerly of the Twin Cities.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Is this a continuation of last night's call or a new one?"

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St. Norbert Concert

Gregg Smith Singers Appearing in DePere

DE PERE — The third and repertoire ranges from the final attraction of the 1964-65 St. Norbert College Fine Arts Series will be presented Wednesday when the Gregg Smith Singers appear in concert in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Termed by some reviewers the most distinguished choral ensemble to be presented to the American public in almost a decade, the group of young Southern Californians currently is making its third 10-week tour of the United States and the European Continent. They will appear in 50 cities.

The Gregg Smith Singers began in 1955, when Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching of the Los Angeles campus, University of California, gathered a group of music students and young musicians interested in singing the new music and rarely-performed old works.

Fear 68 Dead in Turk Mine Disaster

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The number of known victims of an explosion Friday in a coal mine in northern Turkey reached 35 today after rescue teams pulled seven more charred bodies from the debris. Officials of the Cheltek Coal Mines said there was little hope of finding the other 33 missing miners alive.

Officials said the feared death toll of 68, would be Turkey's worst mining disaster.

School Children Die as Bus Plunges Off Road

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A chartered bus taking schoolchildren on a sightseeing tour plunged off a mountain highway near Taipei today, killing 29 persons, Chinese Nationalist Police said.

Four hospitals reported admitting 70 injured and said many of them were in critical condition.

Police said the bus plunged 70 feet in its fatal fall. Of the 29 persons killed 25 were children.

Several are conductors of their own church choirs. Gregg Smith, composer-conductor himself, attributes the interest of the Gregg Smith Singers in new music to this unusual background.

The Tickets for the Gregg Smith Singers are on sale at the St. Norbert music department and at Newman's in Green Bay.

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Marion High Picks Musicians for League Contest at Birnamwood

MARION — The annual solo and ensemble elimination contest was held March 16 at Marion High School under the direction of Donna Dobbs and James Meverdon.

Contestants were judged by band directors Sam Ostwald, Bonduel, and Sam Wirth, Shiocton, on the basis of memorization and musicianship.

Winners will attend the district solo and ensemble contest April 3 at Birnamwood. Class A entries getting top ratings in the district contest will attend the state contest May 2.

List Contestants

Marion's district delegation will consist of:

Class C: clarinets, Susan Mueske, Connie Sether and Donald Zimdars; flutes, Jane Calley, Melanie Fischer and Connie Niemuth; bassoon, Pat Halpop; bass clarinets, Jane Frost and Judy Sabrowsky; alto saxophone, Joanne Frailing and Charlotte Zimdars.

Contra-bass clarinet, Judy Arndt and Barbara cornet, Dennis Beyers, David Raether and Harry Link; baritone, Kurt Kjendalen; drums, Danny Brandenburg, Ellen Olson, Collin

Class B: clarinets, Diane Ashenbrenner, Kathy Krueger, Connie Rades and Sue Tischauser; flutes, Sandra Krueger, Joan Lorrige and Sherry Rohde; bass clarinets, Jane Genskow; tuba, Orwin Draeger; alto saxophone, Sue Ashenbrenner; French horn, Pat Niemuth; drums, Dorothy Kraeger and April 3 at Birnamwood. Class A entries getting top ratings in the district contest will attend the state contest May 2.

Class A: clarinets, Ellen Brandenburg, Marcia Niemuth, Sherry Nehring; flutes, Pat Daley, Peggy Bohr, Connie Bohr; bass clarinets, Sharon Tischauser; French horn, Donna Suehring; cornet, Ronald Klintz; tuba, Jim Bork.

Class B: clarinets, Diane Ashenbrenner, Kathy Krueger, Connie Rades and Sue Tischauser; flutes, Sandra Krueger, Joan Lorrige and Sherry Rohde; bass clarinets, Jane Genskow; tuba, Orwin Draeger; alto saxophone, Sue Ashenbrenner; French horn, Pat Niemuth; drums, Dorothy Kraeger and April 3 at Birnamwood. Class A entries getting top ratings in the district contest will attend the state contest May 2.

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School Signup Set at Chilton Kindergarten Grade Pupils for '65 School Year Must Register

CHILTON — Registration for kindergarten and first grade at the public schools for the 1965-66 school year will be held from 12:45 to 4 p.m. April 8. Parents are reminded that either a birth or baptismal certificate must be presented for proof of age.

For kindergarten registration, parents whose last name begins with A through L will report to room 101, and those that begin with letters M through Z will register in room 102. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must have reached his fifth birthday before Dec. 1, 1965.

Children who will attend first grade next year and are not attending kindergarten this year 315 S. Pierce Ave., burst into flames about 8:30 a.m. Friday by telephone at the school's main office. No child may be admitted to first grade unless he is 6 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1965.

It is recommended that all children attending school for the first time receive a physical examination from their family physician prior to Aug. 31. Health examination blanks will be available at the time of registration.

Gas Fumes Cause Fire In Auto Shop

Fumes from gasoline being taken from a truck at the Pierce Auto Body Works Inc., burst into flames about 8:30 a.m. Friday by telephone at the school's main office. No child may be admitted to first grade unless he is 6 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1965.

It is recommended that all children attending school for the first time receive a physical examination from their family physician prior to Aug. 31. Health examination blanks will be available at the time of registration.

Youth Guidance Panel Set by AAUW Chapter

CLINTONVILLE — A panel discussion entitled "Developing Constructive and Creative Personalities in the Older Child" will be presented after a 6:30 p.m. dinner Monday of the American Association of University Women at Hotel Marson.

Appearing on the panel will be Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor of Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville; Allen Mattson, guidance director at Clintonville High School, and Frank DiCristina, guidance director at the junior high school.

Hostess committee includes Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. George Zachow, Miss Joan Paulson and Mrs. DiCristina.

Calumet Democrats to Name State Delegates

CHILTON — Calumet County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. April 22 in the court house to select delegates to the state convention which will be held in June at Green Bay.

Brillion Women's Club to Note Golden Anniversary Tuesday

BRILLION — The Brillion Women's Club will observe its golden anniversary Tuesday with a program and supper at 6:30 in city hall.

Mrs. John Sandberg, sixth district president, will talk on general federation work. The program also will include a vocal solo and a high school girls' glee club presentation under the direction of Mrs. Anton Hoekstra. Women's Club past presidents in attendance will discuss events during their terms of office.

The community service club was organized March 20, 1915, met twice a month in the schoolhouse and had 38 charter members. Miss Vela McComb, now living in Chicago, was the first president.

Build Sidewalk

Miss Emma Horn, the only charter member who still lives in Brillion, is an active member, and clearly recalls the group's early days. "Our first project was to build a sidewalk to Brillion Community Center," she reminisces. Miss Horn

went on "There were so many flies in those days. The wiggling fringe which people hung on their doors to scare flies away was not enough, so we promoted a 'swat the fly campaign.'"

In 1919 the club sponsored the first community Christmas tree vocal solo and the old city hall. Bands played and all the townfolk gathered to sing.

The group presented plays, held bazaars and dinners to earn money. Miss Horn recalls that just prior to 1930 the club had a balance of \$3,000 in its treasury from these events.

Members knitted sweaters and made bandages for the Red Cross during World War I.

Girl's Scholarship

Other projects included a clean-the-village day each spring; cemetery improvement; organization of the Brillion Public Library in 1929 and staffing it for many years. The club sponsors the local Girl Scouts and each year presents a scholarship to a Brillion High School senior girl who intends to

pursue a career in a service field.

In November, 1952, the club moved its meeting place to the new city hall. Its membership now totals 70. Fund raising projects include couples and ladies bridge marathons which began 10 years ago and the sale of Wisconsin calendars.

Other area charter members are Mrs. Robert Schultz, Chilton; Mrs. Joseph Hesser and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, Fond du Lac; and Miss Laura Arms, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Oliver Wordell is chairman of the golden anniversary event. Assisting her are Mrs. R. Toepfel, Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer, Mrs. Ervin Bergelin, Mrs. Arlene Smith, Mrs. John Haun, Mrs. Glen Schwabe and Mrs. Frank Kleiber.

Present officers are Mrs. Earl Behnke, president; Mrs. Louis Pfeffer, vice-president; Mrs. Julius Stuhala, secretary, and Mrs. Winfred Riemer, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Donald Schmelter, Mrs. Robert Amrosius and Mrs. Mel Koch.



Rev. Clarence S. Bigler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Marion, is one of four ministers in the state to be selected for the Champion of Open Occupancy Award given by the Foundation for Freedom and Democracy in Community life. The award was given in Springfield, Ill., this week.

Board Candidates Tell Qualifications

New London School Group Hears Opinions at Forum

NEW LONDON — Candidates for two positions on the Board of Education stated their qualifications and reasons for running when they appeared before the district Parent Teacher Association this week at Sugar Bush.

James Mergy, 306 E. Spring St., told the group his experience in science would qualify him for a position as schools are putting more emphasis on science and mathematics. Mergy, a chemical engineer, said that although he had been living here only 1 1/2 years, he has had an opportunity to see other school systems in operation.

Rev. Gerben Veldt, 622 W. Washington St., said he believed "education is not an end but a tool to make something of one's life." The minister said he would try to find the right solution to each problem and stand for his convictions if elected to the board.

Progress Noted

Mrs. Harold Markman, Jennings Road, an incumbent, pointed out to the group the progress the board had made in the past three years. She added that before voting on any issue she always tried to determine how it would affect all the children.

Al Lau, 1402 Smith St., president of the PTA, said the voters should study the qualifications of each candidate before voting and thus assure the continuance of the "fine functioning board."

Anton Herres, 116 E. Quincy St., listed 12 years of maintenance work in the school system and previous work at the Outagamie County Hospital as qualifications. He said that "you can't sell experience and I am willing to give it to the school district if the voters want me to."

Edgar Lathrop, route 1, a farmer and operator of a wildlife hunting area, said the voter should stop and think who makes the most sense.

High school forensic team winners who presented their dramatizations were Richard Finger, "Communism — USA Style," Peggy Tate, "Individualism" and Richard Andrews, "Manman's Story."

Estate of Former Professor Is Assigned

OSHKOSH — The \$45,509 estate of the late Hugh W. Talbot, retired professor of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, has been assigned to the heirs by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. Most of the estate is in jointly-owned property.

The widow will receive all but the \$750 of the net estate. The \$750 is to go to a son, John Talbot, Oshkosh.

County Agencies Industrial Growth Bill Gets State Senate Nod

MADISON (AP) — A proposal enabling Wisconsin county boards to set up agencies to encourage industrial growth has been passed by the State Senate.

Under provisions of the bill, counties could individually or jointly set up industrial development agencies, which could incur debt to buy sites and pay for construction of plants.

The measure, approved Wednesday, must now go to the Assembly for consideration.

There would be no pledging of credit or taxing power of a municipality to meet an obligation under the proposal. In addition, it would authorize borrowing, lending, purchasing, leasing and mortgaging transactions.

The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce requested the legislation, which has bipartisan sponsorship.

Passage of the bill was the only business taken in the Senate. Other work was postponed by a continuing debate on a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for Wisconsin's World's Fair exhibit in New York.

The Assembly was also momentarily slowed by debate, but after an hour of speeches, it granted preliminary approval to a bill that would postpone for a year a requirement that boats equipped with toilets have facilities for shore disposal of wastes.

Although the proposal applies only to Lake Winnebago and parts of the Wisconsin River, the limitations did not stop the prolonged arguments.

Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison, said property owners on Lake Winnebago had complained many times about

the sanitary problem involved. Anderson is chairman of the committee which voted to kill the bill.

One of the proposal's nine authors, Earl McEessy, R-Fond du Lac, said he lived on Lake Winnebago and "never have I heard one complaint."

Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced that his scheduled address today to a joint session of the Legislature had been postponed until next Wednesday. He is planning to devote the address to the future of higher education in Wisconsin.

The Assembly also granted preliminary approval to a bill that would require persons to exhibit a driver's license before an automobile dealer permits him to take a car on a trial run.

The Assembly Commerce Committee announced that it would hold a public hearing next Thursday on the Senate-approved bill to allow retail trading stamps to be redeemed for either merchandise or cash.

Amherst Students Plan AFS Benefit

AMHERST — The student council of Amherst High School will sponsor a public pancake supper March 27 in the Community Hall.

It will be a benefit for the American Field Service Foreign Student fund.

Lenten Breakfast

CLINTONVILLE — The men's Lenten breakfast and devotions will be from 6:30 to 7:20 a.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church. Devotional leader will be Arthur E. Johnson.

Music Festival District Test Set March 27

Appleton Xavier, Menasha St. Mary In Shiocton Event

OSHKOSH — More than 1,400 school musicians will participate in the solo-ensemble festival here, March 27 with Lourdes High School as host to the festival events.

East central Wisconsin schools sending young musicians to the Oshkosh festival are Appleton Xavier, Berlin, Brandon, St. Mary's School and St. Mary's Springs Academy of Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Markesan, Menasha St. Mary's, Presentation School of North Lourdes, Princeton, Ripon Junior and Senior, Rosendale, Waupun Junior and Senior High Schools.

Performers in voice, piano, woodwind, percussion, and brass instruments will compete for top honors in the music contest sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association. All events will be held in Lourdes High School.

Contestants receiving superior ratings in Class A will be invited to perform at a statewide contest on May 1 at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

Woodwind judges for the day's events are R. Bjorklund, Don Wisniewski, Owen Noxon, R. Gibson, and Norman Hinkley. Brass students will perform for Leonard Schneider, Ray Mortimer, and Ivan Spangenberg. Percussion judge will be Stephen Schultz. Vocal students will be judged by John Koopman, George Larson, and Dudley Birder. Libby Gabriel will examine performers at the piano.

Competitive concert events and parade will be featured in Oshkosh Saturday, May 8.

Officers to be Seated in June In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers elected by Clintonville Rotary from such action.

Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Marson will assume their duties at the end of June.

Harland Kirchner, who is presently the vice president and program chairman, was elected president and will succeed Nor-

Dr. Harold Laatsch was elected vice president and Earl Moldenhauer was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Directors are John Buehrens, L. A. man asked the legislature to kill the bonding bill as a means of protecting his community from

Better Use of Homme Home Camp Concern of Committee

WITTENBERG — The 10-year-old Sawyer County Wilderness Camp owned by Homme Home for Boys is the subject of study and concern by a group of residents who live near the camp.

The group's goals are to understand the camp program, consider caretaking and maintenance problems, organize local support for the camp, and promote its use and determine future direction.

The forest property near Exeland was donated to the Homme Home for use as a Scout and church groups and summer and winter camp by fees.

The next meeting will be held Wittenberg and Exeland and the April 21 at Wilderness Camp.

Outagamie Medical Unit Gives Funds

The Outagamie County Medical Society has donated \$15,000 to the Charitable, Educational and Scientific Foundation of the State Medical Society at Madison.

The contribution represented excess donations from the Sabin on Sunday programs which provided Outagamie residents the opportunity for pill immunization.

The funds will be used for scholarships for students in medicine, dentistry, nursing and pharmacy.

Presenting the check to Dr. Gordon Schulz, treasurer of the foundation, were Dr. H. J. Kief, Fond du Lac, and Dr. George E. Nadeau, Green Bay, representing the Outagamie County Medical Society.

Ed Buss Rink Wins Round Robin Curling Title at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Ed Buss rink won the round-robin curling in the Meister event Thursday night at the Clintonville Curling Club to conclude this season's curling at the clubhouse.

The rink, comprised of Ed Buss, Arlen Sasse, Merritt Sasse and Jim Beery, defeated the Owen Tilleson rink comprised of Tilleson, Wally McIntyre, Gordon Richardson and Ray McClone.

A banquet was held at the clubhouse. Rick Everson was chairman, assisted by Ken Spearbraker.

'Meals' Are Topic Of Bear Creek Club

BEAR CREEK — "Luncheon, Supper Meals" was the topic for the Silver Creek Homemakers meeting Monday night. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Kleg-in and Mrs. Rudolph Brauer.

The annual hat sale was held after the meeting. Next meeting April 14 will be at the home of Mrs. John Lowney. Topic will be "Clothing Workshop." Mrs. Ben Timm is project leader,

Green Bay, DePere In Library Dispute

Larger City Seeks Okay for County Bonding for 'High Quality' Facility

MADISON — High quality school musicians will participate in the solo-ensemble festival here, March 27 with Lourdes High School as host to the festival events.

But officials of the City of De Pere promptly countered that the proposed Brown County library plan backed by the \$100,000 a year to assist in the "home rule" principle in public affairs, would be unfair pays 60 per cent or more of the county's population, and Green Bay taxpayers are now required to "pay double" for their services.

The city men also said the Kelllogg library now provides assistance to other local libraries in the county, and to schools outside the city of Green Bay.

Bernard Schwab, Madison city librarian speaking for the Wisconsin Library Association, told the committee that the lack of library bonding authority for county boards was probably a legislative oversight, and reported that substantial federal aids are available for the construction and provisioning of regional libraries.

Current Setup

Counties under existing law are permitted to establish library programs and to spend money for them out of current taxes or out of the proceeds of short term borrowing. The only issue before the committee was the merit of the question of authorizing county library long-term bonds, but the dispute promptly turned to the suggested creation of a county-wide library program in Brown County that has developed as a result of discussions of the replacement of the old Kelllogg public library operated by the City of Green Bay.

The committee was told that the Green Bay city council has unanimously endorsed the principle of a county-wide library system, that the county board by a 3 to 18 vote has approved the bonding bill, and that professional library specialists approve the idea of broadening the financial base of library services and the enrichment of library resources that will flow from such action.

But the De Pere representatives described the county library plan as a selfish wish of Green Bay to saddle a part of the cost of its own prospective library replacement expenditure upon the taxpayers of De Pere who are now supporting their own library and are content with it.

Unfair Rule

Kelly Danen, De Pere alderman asked the legislature to kill the bonding bill as a means of protecting his community from

Appleton Firm Is Realigned

Organizational Changes Made at Allis Chalmers Unit

Organizational realignment at Appleton Works of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has been announced by Eugene E. Blystone, general manager.

C. G. Malmberg, formerly production manager before the designation of Valley Iron Works was changed to Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works, has been named production manager.

G. E. Reynolds has been named product engineering manager after serving, as Valley Iron Works chief engineer.

M. E. Bartelt, formerly personnel director, has been named works controller.

H. B. Barker, formerly personnel director, has been named employe-community relations manager.

Nicholas Baumann, formerly manager, order department, has been named master scheduling and load planning manager.

Howard Polzr, formerly Valley Iron Works purchasing agent, has been named purchasing agent.

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Bonnie Splitt of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America received an A rating in the district FHA demonstration contest at Wittenberg. She is now eligible to participate in the FHA demonstrations at the state fair. Miss Splitt demonstrated "Creative Corsages." She is a sophomore at Clintonville Senior High School. (Laib Photo)

Consultants Tell Plan to Prevent Appleton Slums

Ask Enforcement Of Codes; City Has No Blighted Areas

A long-range program to prevent spread of blight and slum conditions in Appleton was recommended Wednesday by a St. Louis consulting firm.

Malcolm C. Drummond, associate partner in Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, reported on the results of an extensive neighborhood survey conducted by his firm over the past several months.

The firm is preparing a comprehensive plan for Appleton through a federal grant.

While Drummond said Appleton presently has no slums or blight as such, he did strongly recommend that code enforcement programs be instituted immediately to prevent deterioration or blight in residential areas in the community.

Code Enforcement
The consultant specifically recommended code enforcement projects encompassing 230 city blocks which they indicated would be vulnerable to blight in future years unless conservation and rehabilitation programs are carried out in the near future.

Drummond said the primary goal is to stabilize present areas so they do not become slum and blight areas in a matter of years. He said "You have no slum clearance problems as of today." However, he said some areas in the city should be targets of strict code enforcement.

Drummond pointed out there was a 60-block area in the northwest side of the city which would be a prime area for code enforcement; a 70-block area in the Erb park planning district; a 50-block area in the Eden-Huntley district, and a 50 block area in the Pierce Park district.

The consultant recommended the city go into a code enforcement project and it could possibly qualify for federal funds which would pay two-thirds of the costs of inspections and street and other improvements, the city might make to improve residential areas. He stressed this was not urban renewal.

April 6 Is Last Day to Register

NEW LONDON — Wednesday will be the final date for city voters to register for the April 6 election in New London. Deadline is 5 p.m.

Persons who have not registered and will be 21 years old by the election date, those who have changed their address since last registering and women who have married since registering, must register to be eligible to vote.

Amherst Residents Give \$119 to Heart Fund

AMHERST — A total of \$119.95 was collected in the recent Heart Fund Drive. Thomas Guyant, regional fund chairman, reported.

Walter Olsen and Winifred Harvey, co-chairmen, were assisted by the Youth Council. Mrs. Pat Pitt assisted in Amherst Junction. The Nelson company of the Wisconsin Milwaukee drive, conducted by Mrs. Neil Kachur, amounted to \$37.75.

For Wisconsin Roads

\$90 Million Highway Loan Plan Is Outlined

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A plan for borrowing about \$90 million to accelerate highway construction in Wisconsin has been outlined by G. H. Bakke, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

"We feel that from the standpoint of economics, the proposal is modest and sound," Bakke said Wednesday night in telling the annual convention of the Wisconsin Road Builders' Association that the plan is being prepared for Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Bakke said legislation to implement the plan is being prepared by the attorney general's office with the cooperation of a member of Knowles' staff.

A proposal by former Gov. John W. Reynolds in 1963 to borrow \$500 million for accelerated highway building was defeated in a referendum last April.

"We first propose immediate acceleration on rural portions of the interstate system to the full extent that available money can speed up completion dates," Bakke said. He estimated the program would advance completion dates by about one year. The proposal provides no funds for the Milwaukee County expressway system.

Bakke said borrowing in 1966



Clintonville Bow Hunter Club officers sight in on their targets during indoor shooting at the John Schoenike home. From left are Roger Manuel, president; Jim Lindow, secretary, and John Schoenike, treasurer. (Laib Photo)



Clintonville Archers check their scores after indoor shooting. From left are Jerry Schroeder, Steve Brockhaus and Gene Fuhrman, members of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club. (Laib Photo)

PSC Approves \$1.7 Million Wisconsin Michigan Project

Company Will Build Station Near Appleton
MADISON — Construction of plant improvements at an estimated cost of \$1,737,000 by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to strengthen its distribution system in a large part of central and northeastern Wisconsin has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

A major project will be the construction of a new Butte des Morts substation three miles southwest of Appleton where the company has an interconnection with the facilities of the neighboring Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The substation will cost about \$1,157,000, the commission said.

Line Construction Okayed
Also authorized was the construction of nearly 12 miles of single circuit transmission line from a future North Appleton substation of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., parent company of the Wisconsin Michigan firm, to an Ellington substation soon to be completed.

Reasons for the construction are the growth in electric demand and the approaching load limit of an existing substation, the commission said. The new stations and lines will provide the capacity for transmitting additional power into the areas served by the company, including the northern division of four counties in northeastern Wisconsin and 11 counties in Upper Michigan, and the Appleton-Weyauwega-Oconto Falls district.

A of C Elects New Officers At Clintonville

Committee Heads Named; Board Sets First Meeting
CLINTONVILLE — The new board of directors of the Association of Commerce will meet April 1. The meeting place will be announced later.

Officers were elected March 11 and this week the board members were named to head 11 committees for this year. Ralph Lerdyed is president; Howard Hundertmark, vice president. Milt Boehlke, treasurer, and Kenneth Spearbraker, executive secretary.

Committee chairmen are Gary Below, publicity, public relations and advertising; Hundertmark, agriculture; Merv Albert, community development; Howard Hundertmark, convention and tour promotion; Earl Arndt, general civic activities; Henry Hankins, industrial development; Don Jurschele, recreation; Boenike, fire, safety and traffic safety; Carl Hensel, trade promotion; George Zachow, transportation, and Charles Mack, membership.

Committee members will be named soon.

Missionary League Buys Prayer Portals

MANAWA — The St. Paul Lutheran Women's Missionary League has purchased 100 "Easter Portals of Prayers" for local rest homes.

At the group's recent meeting, Mrs. Henry Mortensen introduced the film, "When I Have Time."

Mrs. H. Mortensen, president, will serve as chaperone at the LWML convention July 17-24 in California.

Skating Party Set

CLINTONVILLE — The Servant Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a roller skating party tonight. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Parents will be invited to the party.

Lack of Communications Hampers Traffic Control

Knowles Signs Bill

Daylight Saving Time Extended One Month Beginning Next Fall

MADISON — There will be an extra month of daylight saving time in Wisconsin next fall as a result of a legislative bill signed into law Friday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor announced the signing at a news conference late Friday, with a careful explanation of the evidence that a substantial majority of the people of Wisconsin approve of the extension of the "fast time" schedule from the last Sunday of September through the last Sunday of October.

Widespread Support
The legislature's two to one vote of approval in each house indicated the widespread backing for the measure, or more particularly, the collapse of the opposition from rural interests that in earlier years put up a successful resistance to the plan ardently supported by most urban residents.

Tavern Rules Unaffected
The governor said he saw no reason why the tavern closing rules should be affected by the change in the daylight saving law, because the tourist business for the most part has ended by late September.

Under existing law, localities are entitled, at their option, to extend tavern closing time by one hour during the period of daylight saving, as a concession to those districts in which the tourist trade is a significant factor in the local economy.

But Knowles said the tavern situation did not come up during his consideration of the daylight saving bill.

He said the October daylight saving extension will make "bickering and resentment" toward Wisconsin time rules generally consistent with those of the country "and will allow more efficient operation in Wisconsin transportation and business."

Dr. Robert J. Samp, widely known medical educator and lecturer from the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, will be the guest speaker at the kickoff dinner meeting of the 1965 Cancer crusade in Outagamie County at the Appleton Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. March 25.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will be a special guest at the dinner, when he will proclaim April Cancer Crusade month.

Dr. Samp's topic will be "Quackery." He has written many papers on cancer, and is especially interested in the control of the disease via prevention, education and early diagnosis. He has addressed more than 2,000 audiences in 400 cities in 41 states. This will be after three hours of deliberation to all three charges.

Dr. Samp is at present assistant professor of surgery, division of clinical oncology, Medical Center Clinical Cancer Sept. 21.

Coordinator, University Hospitals, and medical consultant, Wisconsin division, American Cancer Society.

Tigerton Congregation Has Deanery Delegates

TIGERTON — Sixteen women represented St. Anthony Congregation at Langlade Deanery Day of Recollection at St. John's Catholic Church, Antigo, Sunday.

Father Donald Rose, Kewanee, former pastor of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Tigerton was the speaker.

Parent-Teacher Talks Scheduled

CLINTONVILLE — Parent-teacher conferences for all public school children kindergarten through sixth grade in Clintonville Joint School District No. One have been scheduled during the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Sophia Johnson, elementary supervisor.

Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and April 1 to enable parents to meet with teachers.

Morning kindergarten classes in the Masonic Temple and Rexford will be dismissed at 10 a.m. and in the Dellwood School at 10:30 a.m. on those days.

Medical Educator to Talk on Quackery At March 25 Dinner

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Law Enforcement Agencies in Waupaca County Study Ways of Coordinating Investigation Work

MANAWA — Lack of communications between the State Traffic Patrol and other police agencies in Waupaca County is the main obstacle in coordinating traffic control and accident investigation.

This and other police problems were discussed at a meeting held here Friday with police chiefs of all the cities in the county, representatives from the sheriff's department and county and state traffic patrols.

The meeting had been requested by newly formed governor's council in order to attain greater coordination among all enforcement agencies in the police supervision of traffic and to avoid any unnecessary overlapping of duty.

Easy Contact
Under the present radio system used by the State Traffic Patrol, city and county police departments must first radio a base station at Rib Mountain before they can contact a State patrol car. All county and city police radios are on the same frequency and can easily contact each other.

State Patrol Capt. H. J. Fuhrmann, was told that many times there is an accident and a State Patrol car is in the vicinity but cannot be called to help because there is no radio contact.

Meetings of the type held here are being conducted throughout the state, the officers were told, and form information gathered at these meetings the governor's council will gain the basic information to better control traffic problems.

It was determined that there is cooperation between local police departments and state officers. Capt. Fuhrmann said each year there is less and less "bickering and resentment" toward Wisconsin time rules generally consistent with those of the country.

County police leaders were told that more man-efficient operation in Wisconsin transportation and business."

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Green Bay Man Injured In Mishap on U.S. 41

John R. Hillen, 33, Green Bay, received head injuries when the car he was involved in a two-car collision at U.S. 41 and W. College Avenue about 4 p.m. Friday. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Hillen was a passenger in a car being driven by Michael Foley, 25, Green Bay, going west out 41 from W. College Avenue when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven north on 41 by James Grusnick, 19, 1621 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh. Grusnick was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation and was released.

Pat Pepler to Speak To New London Lions

NEW LONDON — Pat Pepler, director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers, will speak March 30 at a Lion's Host Night at the Rainbow Sports Club. Each New London Lion will bring a guest to the meeting.

AFS Spanferkel Set March 27 at Bonduel

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Chapter of the American Field Service are again sponsoring its annual spanferkel at 5 p.m. March 27 in the Bonduel cafeteria. This year's AFS student, Miss Jennifer Carr, will be hostess.

AFS Spanferkel Set March 27 at Bonduel

Spring Came Today, Despite the Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 growth of the suburbs brought highs and lows, 63 Dec. 30 and 11 below Jan. 17.

The rainfall in Oregon broke all December records. Several weather stations reported more than 40 inches in that month.

Three houses were washed down the Umpqua River. As they approached a draw bridge, the span was opened and they floated out to sea.

In California the U.S. Geological Survey said, the December rains were 250 per cent above normal.

71 Below

There was a December record in Alaska, too — 71 below in Tok. But no all-time record. The Anchorage Weather Bureau said that was in Tanana, January 1866 — 76 below.

Minnesota took a pounding. The National Guard used a 20-ton personnel carrier, loaded with hay, to reach 30 stranded horses. They were only four miles from the barns. Sleet covered their faces, blinding them and impeding their breathing.

Indiana had a pleasant winter phenomenon. Hundreds of robins remained through the winter instead of going South. Ornithologists' theory. The enormous

Knowles Says Spending Cut Wasn't Vowed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nations of financial affairs of government, he suggested.

The governor said he intends to take every opportunity that is offered "to declare that we must educate all of our young people in Wisconsin." The theme of most of his speeches lately has been the growth of all school costs as the major cause of the state financial deficit.

Bi-Partisan Solution

Knowles renewed his appeal to Democrats to join him in a bi-partisan solution of the state tax dispute, and said he is showing his own bi-partisan approach to public problems by going to Washington during the weekend to discuss Wisconsin problems with federal government officials and President Johnson.

Guard Units In Alabama Federalized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to provide protection for the marchers as directed by Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

Executive Order

The other was an executive order giving the Secretary of Defense the necessary authority.

The order provided for the use of any or all of the state's Army and Air National Guard, thus raising the possibility that Negroes might be among the march protectors.

The National Guard Bureau in Washington said there are no Negroes in the Army Guard, but that the Air Guard includes two Negro members.

The march is meant to dramatize what civil rights leaders say is the state's discrimination against Negroes and their voting rights.

The 30-mile march originally was scheduled March 7. Alabama State Police used night sticks and tear gas to break it up almost as it began.

The federal court stepped in to order a temporary delay to the march after civil rights leaders had sought to get a court ban against any interference.

No Violence

A second, brief march, led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was staged after the court order. It ended near Selma without violence.

The court subsequently decreed that the march could go on, and said that Wallace should provide protection to prevent violence.

Wallace then suggested that unlawful to discriminate in the sale, lease, or financing of private housing, the federal government should provide the protection to civil damages and a number of exemptions are included in an attempt to enhance the bill's chance of passage.

Guard, but that if he were unwilling or unable to do so, the President would take that action.

Friday, Wallace said he was willing but that the estimated \$360,000 cost of the protection wasn't within the state's means.

Fair Housing Bill Offered

MADISON (AP)—A fair housing bill, championed by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights and more than 40 civic and religious organizations, was introduced in the Wisconsin Senate today.

The measure would make it unlawful to discriminate in the sale, lease, or financing of private housing, the federal government should provide the protection to civil damages and a number of exemptions are included in an attempt to enhance the bill's chance of passage.

Guard, but that if he were unwilling or unable to do so, the President would take that action.

Friday, Wallace said he was willing but that the estimated \$360,000 cost of the protection wasn't within the state's means.

Relatives Conduct at Funeral Classifies Them as Second-Rate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last he was 19. He went to work for influence on her son and she week my oldest brother passed a dairy and has been promoted tells me if my folks put me out away. Several members of the three times in the last two of the house I can live with them. This sounds like a great family came to the funeral from years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money.

When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.



Landers

After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30 p.m., seven of them left to go to the movies.

I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You're wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They hadn't seen him in years. Why pretend?"

It seems to me that something is frightfully wrong with her argument. What is it? — V.I.X.

Dear V.I.X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to you, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl who is 15 but I look older and have lived a lot. The boy I am in love with is 19. He was in a little trouble with the police but has turned straight and promised me he would never get loused up again.

My folks don't like this boy and they have been very unfair to him. When he got into trouble all I heard was "I told you he was no good." They have not ordered me to stay away from him but they give him such a chill whenever he comes to the house it makes me feel awful. His mother says I am a good

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Ladies:

When you open a can of tomatoes, etc., etc., etc. Remember big cans are sometimes cheaper than little ones.

If you only need half or one-third of a can and want to pour the remaining part of its contents into a fruit jar (and believe me, fruit jars are fabulous for storing in refrigerators as they take little space, you can see through them and know what leftovers to use

cover my skin all around the hair line with cold cream. This way the rinse will not soak into the skin.

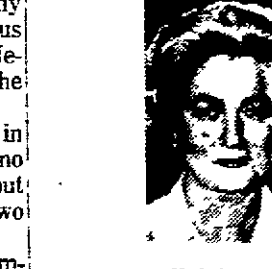
Doris Perkins

Dear Heloise:

Nearly all of my husband's socks are black — or they were! Now they look so faded and dingy.

Is there anything I can do to restore them to their original color?

Maggie



Heloise

during the ensuing days) try taking your hand and bending the top of the can into an oval position.

This way you can pour the contents out of a can without spilling them!

After all we are going to throw that can away, aren't we? So why not bend it as long as it saves us trouble?

You will find that the contents that remain in the can will not slop over on the side of the nice clean jar you are pouring it in. And all it takes is a slight bending. How simple!

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away those throw rugs that have become slippery because of washing or cleaning! Take an old bath towel and sew it to the wrong side of the rug and use this as a combination mat in your bathroom.

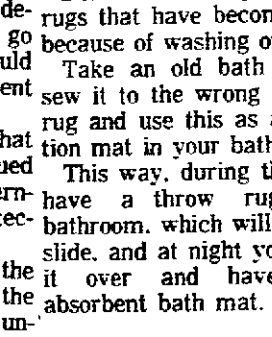
This way, during the day you have a throw rug in the bathroom, which will not slip or slide, and at night you can turn it over and have a soft, absorbent bath mat.

Ann Scholz

Dear Heloise:

Some of our friends who use a color rinse on their hair might like to try a trick that works for me.

Before applying the rinse, I



Dear Heloise:

This is my idea for a lunch bag for those older school children who won't carry a lunch pail.

Cut two 8 x 10-inch pieces of synthetic leather with the pinking shears, and sew three of the sides together on the sewing machine.

It is rain-proof, will hold a thermos.

Mrs. Tony Lapin
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Good Habits Needed for Discarding

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

It isn't necessary to work out all of your plans to the last detail if you acquire good habits. In discarding, for example, make it your practice to discard the cards that you don't need in dummy's long suit. This enables you to keep other cards in the dummy — for which you may find a good use.

In this hand, played last month in the annual Intercollegiate Tournament, South wins the first trick with the ace of clubs and leads out the three top trumps. If he discards the three "worthless" hearts from the dummy he will go down at his contract of six spades.

South will never need more than five of dummy's diamonds. He should therefore discard two of dummy's diamonds and one heart. He can even afford to discard two hearts and one diamond. But he cannot afford to drop. South cannot afford to lead another spade at once. West would win and lead

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When the jack of spades fails

(Copyright, 1965)

another club to knock out dummy's king. Then, when the diamonds fail to break, South

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ None
♥ J 10 6
♦ A K 7 6 4 3 2
♣ K 6 4

WEST
♦ 5 4 3
♥ Q 8 7 2
♦ 9
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♦ 6 2
♥ A K 9 5 4 3
♦ Q J 10
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 10 9 8 7
♥ None
♦ 8 5
♣ A 5 3 2

North 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♣
4 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♣
5 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♣

Opening lead — ♣ All Pass

Proper Plan

After leading out the three top spades South should lead a diamond to dummy's ace. Then he gets back to his hand by ruffing a heart — which is exactly why he must leave at least one heart in the dummy.

South can then lead his other diamond toward dummy. If 10 9 8 7 H None D 8 5 C A 5 3 2. West ruffs, declarer can play a low diamond from dummy and will easily win the rest. If West does not consider a shutout bid when discards instead of ruffing, you have a full opening bid, declarer puts up dummy's king including three first-round con- of diamonds and ruffs a low trols You might easily miss a diamond.

West should discard again.

(Copyright, 1965)

Village Lutherans To Learn of Work Done at Bethesda

KIMBERLY — The Rev. A. M. Harstad, senior pastor at Bethesda Lutheran Home, will be guest speaker for both the 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday services at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

Topic of his talk will be, "The Work of Mercy Among the Mentally Retarded at Bethesda." The home, sponsored by an association of Missouri, Wisconsin and Evangelical Synods, has 650 patients ranging in age from the very young children to the very elderly. Some of the patients are completely dependent on the staff at the home while others assist with some of the work on the 300-acre farm.



THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT — for March 21:

Spring Furniture Section: Early American is still the local vogue and furniture is coming higher this year . . . so you can clean under it.

Staff writer William Carey has authored the second of his five-part series on "The Pill" and the economic, social and religious factors involved in this method of birth control.

Springtime invokes stories about the breakup on the Wolf river just as surely as the swallows that return to Capistrano.

The Women's Section features an interesting article about the School Sisters of Notre Dame at both St. Mary's and St. Patrick's of Menasha — with warming local overtones.

"View" magazine reveals an unbelievable — but true — story of the Shiocton hens that lay ready-colored eggs for Easter . . . or any other time.

"Family Weekly" has its usual reading variety including "I Was a Hostage of the Congo Rebels" by the U.S. Consul at Stanleyville.

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Delivered Before YOUR Day Begins

Eau Claire Meets Monroe for Title

Carty's Errors Prove Costly as Braves Drop 8-2 Verdict to Chisox

Milwaukee's Lary Bombed for 4 Runs In First 2 Innings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who have slipped downhill since an impressive victory over the New York Yankees, took their worst licking of the spring exhibitions Friday night, bowing 8-2 to the Chicago White Sox.

A contributing factor in the defeat was three errors by Rico Carty, the slugging outfielder who is being tried at first base. While working his infield assignment, he made one throwing error and dropped two throws.

Before the game, which left both the Braves and Sox with 2-4 records, Carty had been told that former San Francisco Giant Manager Al Dark had said, "You can't fool Carty with the same pitch twice."

Carty said the information "makes me happy, but I will be happier later. I have a feeling I am going to make it big....real big."

Carty was switched last season, his rookie year, from catching to the outfield, and now this season is assigned, at least for the present, to first base to make room in the outfield for Felipe Alou.

Tight Shoes
"I liked catching but I liked the outfield better," Carty said. "First base is all new to me. But I try very hard. Maybe I will take first base better because my feet hurt in the outfield. I like to wear tight shoes and sometimes it hurts."

But not all the fault was Carty's Friday night.

The Sox jumped on Milwaukee starter Frank Lary for four runs in the first two innings and continued the assault against Dick Kelley and Bob Tiefenauer. Only Larry Maxie was effective, hurling two scoreless innings.

Four Sox had two hits each in the 12th attack.

Gary Peters and John Buzhardt held the Braves to five hits and one run until two were out in the ninth. Then the Braves collected three hits and another run.

Alou had three of the eight

Wings Tie, Add Point to Hockey Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers can't seem to handle Detroit's National Hockey League leaders but they've begun to give Roger Crozier, the Red Wings' young goalie, nothing but trouble.

Despite a three-goal effort by red-hot Norm Ullman, Detroit settled for a 6-6 standoff against the Rangers Friday night in the only NHL game scheduled. The tie boosted the Wings' first-place margin over Montreal to four points and gave them a 9-2-2 season edge over New York.

The Canadiens entertain third-place Chicago tonight while the Wings rest after firing 16 goals in their last two games. They rattled last-place Boston 10-3 Thursday night.

Jean Ratelle's second goal of the game, with 3½ minutes remaining, earned New York a tie and dropped Crozier into second place in the race for goalie honors and accompanying prize money.

Chicago's alternating goalies, Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy, have allowed three fewer goals than Detroit—162-165—with each team having played 66 games. The Toronto Maple Leafs also have yielded 165 goals but have played one less game than the Hawks and Wings.

Versalles Suffers Mild Concussion
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Zolo Versailles of the Minnesota Twins was struck on the head by a teammate's line drive during batting practice Friday prior to an exhibition baseball game against the New York Yankees.

Preliminary reports were the infielder suffered only a mild concussion, but he was under a doctor's observation.

Versalles, normally a short stop, has an ailing shoulder and was working out at third base. The hard-hit liner off Bob Allison's bat went off Versailles' glove and struck him on the left side of the head.

Versalles recovered fully and left with the Twins for Miami, where they play Baltimore Saturday night.

Old Abes Nip Cumberland By 2 Points

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP)—Monroe's undefeated Cheesemakers put a 25-game winning streak on the line against Eau Claire Memorial's perennial contenders tonight in the championship showdown of the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament.

Wauwatosa East, the state's third-ranked power with a 23-2 record, met fourth-rated Appleton, 22-3, for the consolation championship and Brookfield Central, 22-3, challenged Cumberland 23-1, for third place honors in afternoon games.

Monroe, the No. 1 entry in The Associated Press poll throughout the season, rolled over Brookfield Central 83-67 and Memorial's Old Abes knocked Cumberland from the unbeaten ranks by edging the Heart O' North champions 65-63 in championship semifinals Friday night before a packed crowd of 14,164 at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Strikes Back
Wauwatosa East, humbled by Cumberland in the quarterfinals, struck back by belting Stevens Point 79-50, and Appleton, ranked fourth in the state, defeated Madison East 63-39 in matinee games before an announced crowd of 12,469. The crowds boosted two-day attendance to 54,315.

Monroe, a member of the original state field in 1916, hopes to return home with a golden anniversary award in its first trip into the finals. Memorial, a three-time state champion, is striving to end a period of frustration. The Abes have earned a tournament berth in seven of Harry Gibbs' nine years as coach, but have yet to go all the way.

Monroe, which squeaked by Appleton 66-65 in the quarterfinal after blowing a big lead, went all out in making Brookfield Central its 25th straight victim. Central, the Braveland Conference titleholder, stormed into a 19-15 lead, but Monroe hit for 13 straight points to go in front 41-33 at halftime.

After the intermission, the Cheesemakers gradually built their advantage in an amazing display of high school court power. Keith Burlington, the Badger Conference king's top scorer, hit for only seven points in the first half. Then he tallied 13 in the third period as he led his mates to a commanding 62-45 lead.

Scores 25 Points
Burlington, a 6-foot-2 senior, finished with 25 points, while Tom Mitchell, son of Monroe coach Lee Mitchell, hit for 20. Jim Dearth 17 and Bob Bucholtz 12. Burlington's burst boosted his two-game point total to 52.

Central's Bob Wille, a sharp

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Mantilla Raps Homer in Bosox Win Over Cubs

Three Twins' Rookies Stop Yankees, 5-0; Baltimore Cops, 7-5

BY HAL BROCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
The rabbit bat that Felix Mantilla discovered in the American League last year seems to have stuck with the veteran utility man.

Mantilla, who had only 25 home runs in seven National League seasons before coming to the Boston Red Sox in 1963, suddenly found muscles he didn't know he had when he played regularly for the first time in his career last year.

The Puerto Rican-born jack-of-all-trades fell in love with Fenway Park's left field wall, belting 30 home runs and batting .289 for the Red Sox while dividing his time between infield and outfield.

Mantilla's power eye is on target again this spring. He has hit two homers for the Red Sox, his latest a two-run shot Friday that helped Boston to a 6-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson hurried the six-hitter with the Cubs' only run coming on Len Gabrielson's ninth inning homer.

Mantilla's old Milwaukee Brave teammates dropped an 8-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox with four errors—three by first baseman Rico Carty—keeping the Braves in trouble.

Carty, an outstanding rookie playing left field last year, is trying to switch to first to make room for outfielder Felipe Alou, who was hurt much of last year.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Tourney Sidelights

Terrors Get Telegram With 199 Signatures

MADISON — A telegram, be on hand in the clutch. He addressed to Dick Emanuel and came up with four steals the Terrors, arrived in Madison against the capitol city quintet shortly before Friday after-noon's clash with Madison East Monroe in the 66-65 setback.

in the WIAA state tourney "Actually, Mark has done a real great job for us all through the season," commented Emanuel.

Individual defensive performances often go unnoticed but Tepper's impressive credentials warrant more than a mere mention.

The AHS cage mentor also expressed thanks for the many individual telegrams received Friday.

"The Appleton townspeople certainly have been tremendous in backing us," said a smiling Emanuel.

A big decision confronted AHS student Kay Olm, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Olm, 501 E. Parkway.

Kay, a junior, was rooting for Monroe until June of 1964 when her family moved to Appleton.

After much thought, Kay decided to root for the Terrors in their opening tournament game against her old hometown Monroe classmates.

Wauwatosa East, in addition to its team record of 75 rebounds against Stevens Point Friday, also used the mark for most field goal attempts in a single game.

Tosa fired 96 times from the floor, hitting on 34 for 35.4 percent. The record was established by Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah contingent of 1947.

The Rockets, however, found the range on 48 of the 96 tries and dropped a 46-45 decision to the Pointers in the opening 5-10 round.



Jeff Jackson, of Madison East, sails through and past the defensive efforts of Mark Tepper, on floor, Bruce (Moose) Miller (54) and Neil Weber (52) all of Appleton, as he drives in for a layup in the WIAA state tournament at Madison Friday. Appleton won, 63-59, to advance to the consolation championship game today. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Rips Tigers, Duels UCLA for National Crown

Wolverines Score 93-76 Victory; Bruins Whip Wichita, 108-89

BY BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—UCLA's devastating Bruins, fresh from a 108-89 romp over outclassed Wichita, rank a paper-thin favorite over Michigan's muscular Wolverines tonight in the finals of the NCAA National Basketball Championships.

The Wolverines, Big Ten champions and ranked first in the nation with a 24-3 record, destroyed Princeton's dreams 93-76 in the first semi-final Friday night, using a combination of their rebounding power and Bill Bradley's foul trouble to make it look easy.

It set up a match of the nation's two top teams for the national title won last year by UCLA. Game time is 10 p.m. EST, in Memorial Coliseum. The championship game is scheduled for regional telecasting by sports network over some 135 stations throughout the country.

Wichita Coach Gary Thompson put the favorite tag on the swift Bruins.

'Not As Fast'
"Michigan is bigger and stronger, but they don't jump any better and they're not as fast as UCLA," he said. "It will be close."

Neither was Friday night. The Bruins, bidding to become only the fifth team in history to take back-to-back titles, ripped outmanned Wichita with a 65-38 first half, then coasted in with substitutes playing most of the rest of the way.

Michigan, capitalizing on their front line strength and with Bradley playing under wraps, outscored Princeton 20-4 over one string just before and after intermission, took a 49-38 lead and, for all intents and purposes, wrapped it up.

Bradley, a two-time All-American, player of the year, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the U.S. Olympic team, collected his third foul with 6:04 left in the first half, got his fourth one minute into the second half, and fouled out with more than five minutes remaining.

He finished with 29 points and six rebounds. Princeton Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff also picked UCLA to win the final.

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's 6-foot-6 All-American, got 23 points and 10 rebounds, while 6-foot-7, 235-pounder Bill Buntin had 22 points and 14 rebounds. In all, Michigan beat the Tigers on the boards, 56-34.

The triumph was sweet revenge for the Wolverines, who suffered a major scare by the Tigers before pulling out an 80-78 victory in a previous meeting.

UCLA simply ran away from Wichita, but has a major worry going into the title game. Keith Erickson, their No. 1 rebounder, has a gimpy left leg.

"I was surprised to learn Erickson was hurt," Coach John Wooden said. "He apparently hurt the leg in a drill yesterday. He kept it from me until we were ready to start. We think it'll be all right tonight, but we really can't tell."

"As for Michigan, it is hard to imagine a college team as physically strong as Michigan. Their shortest starter is 6'4" and there isn't a thin man in the bunch. They really beat you off the boards."

UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich scored eight of his 28 points, had three steals and two assists in a 20-4 UCLA burst that gave the Bruins a 57-39 lead and pointed them to the record scoring total for a semifinal game, their third straight over 100 points and seventh of the season.

The Bruins, making the most of their brilliant zone press defense, stole the ball time and again and forced the hapless Shockers into countless mistakes.

Jaime Thompson of Wichita led all scorers with 36 points. Edgar Lacey had 24 and Freddie Goss 19 for the Bruins, now 27-2 for the year.

Wichita 65, UCLA 108. Fouled out—Wichita, Pete. Totals fouls—Wichita 21, UCLA 17. Attendance—13,197.

MICHIGAN PRINCETON
Darden 6 1-3 13 Bradley 12 5-5 29
Rovell 10 8-9 28 Kearlow 2 1-4 9
Buntin 7 8-10 22 Brown 2 0-0 4
Pete 6 5-5 17 G-ditch 11 6-8 25
Cree 4 0-0 4 G-ditch 8 3-3 15
Reed 2 1-2 4 Wash-ton 4 2-4 11
Davis 1 0-0 2 Lynn 5 0-0 10
Tippie 2 0-0 0 Chambers 6 0-0 0
Nesich 6 1-3 2 Lyons 2 0-0 4
Reimold 0 0-0 0 O'Leary 0 0-0 0
Ludwig 0 0-0 0 Hoffman 0 0-0 0
Totals 34 17-22 89 Totals 44 20-19 109
Wichita 65, UCLA 108. Fouled out—Wichita, Pete. Totals fouls—Wichita 21, UCLA 17. Attendance—13,197.

Fouled out—Princeton, Bradley, Brown. Totals fouls—Michigan 17, Princeton 21.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sat., March 20, 1965 Page A4

Terrors Hand Purgolders 63-59 Loss

Meet Wauwatosa East in State Consolation Finals

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Neil Weber's nimble fingers reached high Buss at mid-court and drove for above the bright, orange rim, an easy layup and a 7-point tipping in a Bob Ness-missed edge.

With 1:17 to game's end, Art Burkhalter coined a 30-foot set basketball team into a 36-34 lead over Madison East.

Weber's tip-in, before 12,469 Terrors promptly dropped a 20-foot jumper and, for an encore, swiped the sphere from East's shot from the side to slice the count to 58-55, but here again, Weber's superb spring came to the fore.

Today's WIAA Pairings
MADISON (AP)—The Saturday schedule in the windup of the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse:

Consolation championship 1:30 p.m.—Wauwatosa East, 22-2, vs. Appleton, 22-3.
Third-place playoff 3 p.m.—Brookfield Central 22-3, vs. Cumberland, 23-1.
Championship 7:30 p.m.—Eau Claire Memorial 22-4, vs. Monroe, 25-0.

onlookers in the spacious University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse here Friday afternoon, triggered the Terrors en route to a 63-59 triumph and a berth in the consolation championship game opposite Wauwatosa East at 1:30 p.m. today in the WIAA State Tournament.

"Tosa East rolled to a convincing 79-50 triumph over a hapless Stevens Point squad in Friday's opening game. Tosa's rangy big men, 6-3 Ted Voight, 6-5 Bob Purvis and 6-3 Sheldon Ferguson combined for 52 of a team record 75 rebounds in their romp to the consolation showdown.

Tosa carries a 23-2 mark compared with Appleton's 22-3 showing. The teams were ranked second and fourth on Associated Press' final poll of top state teams.

Both principals slipped into consolation play after losses in the opening round Thursday. Tosa bowed to little Cumberland, 88-59, and Appleton's spectacular fourth quarter rally fell just short in a 66-65 setback at the hands of top-ranked Monroe.

Even Terms
Appleton and Madison East battled on comparatively even terms throughout much of the first half in yesterday's contest, finishing the first 16 minutes of play deadlocked at 32.

Mark Tepper's lay-up with 2:42 to intermission put the Terrors in front by five at 34-29. But the Purgolders' Jim Mraz, a 6-3 reserve, tallied five straight points to earn the halftime tie.

Bob Bosold's short jumper 23 seconds into the final half gave the Purgolders a 34-32 lead. Tepper knotted the count at 34 on a 10-foot jump shot from the lane.

After one scoreless minute, Weber's outstretched hand slammed Ness' slightly errant shot through the strings for the 36-34 lead. East never regained the upper hand, though remain compromise agreement Friday, in very much in contention the National League baseball rest of the way.

The National League baseball club said he will report to a Tom Jooss basket gave the Terrors a 50-42 advantage. The from his home in Jupiter, Fla. largest spread of the game. He accepted a contract believed with 22 seconds left in the third to call for \$34,000, a cut from frame Jooss' layup was set up last year but a lesser slash than by a perfect pass from John Mummie on a fast break.

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Princeton Mentor Misses 'Coach of Year' Presentation
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—It singled out for the major honors at the annual award dinner of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Some 60 of the nation's college basketball coaches were gathered and the president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association stood up to present the award to the coach of the year, Princeton's Butch Breda Kolff.

He wasn't there. Princeton's Butch Breda Kolff was having lunch with a play-er's father and didn't know until an hour or so later that he had been named to the honor Friday.

"I didn't know anything about it," Van Breda Kolff said. "I am, of course, very pleased, and I'm sorry for any trouble that I've caused."

Van Breda Kolff and veteran lost to nationally top-ranked Joe Lapchick, who wasn't there; Michigan 93-76 in the semi-finals here Friday night.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — Henry Hank vs. Roger Rouse bout postponed because of training injury suffered by Hank.
BOLOGNA, Italy — Nino Benvenuti, 157, Italy, knocked out Dick Knight, 157, Oakland, Calif., 4.
NORFOLK, Va. — Bobby Foster, 176½, Washington, D.C., knocked Dave Russell, 175½, Uniondale, N.J., 6.
WORCESTER, Mass. — Eddie Owens, 163, Holyoke, Mass., and Danny Garcia, 165, Dominican Republic, drew, 8.
LOS ANGELES — Danny Moyer, 158½, Portland, Ore., decided Hilario Morales, 154, Mexico City, 10.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harts

Olympic Stars Fare Poorly in Cleveland's K of C Track Tourney

Grelle Edges Mills in Mile Run; Girls Set 2 Meet Records

CLEVELAND (AP) — Except for a close finish in the mile and 600, the girls stole the show by setting two meet records in the 25th annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena Friday night.

Three U.S. Olympic gold medal winners were beaten — Billy Mills, Bob Schul and Ollan Cassell — and Schul was almost lapped by Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club in the three-mile.

Ellis and most of the other Canadian performers had a great night.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., well-known for his strong kick in the mile, whipped past Mills of the Marines, to win by five

yards in 4:10. Mills, who will run for the United States in Great Britain and Berlin next month, captured the 10,000-meter run last year in Tokyo.

Bill Crothers, a 24-year-old pharmacist from the Toronto East York Track Club, legged the 600-yard run in 1:11, three-tenths of a second ahead of Cassell, gold medal winner on the U.S. 1,600-meter Olympic team.

It was Crothers' seventh straight indoor victory this year.

The top female stars were Yolanda Balas of Rumania in the high jump and Abby Hoffman of the Toronto Olympic club in the 800-yard run.

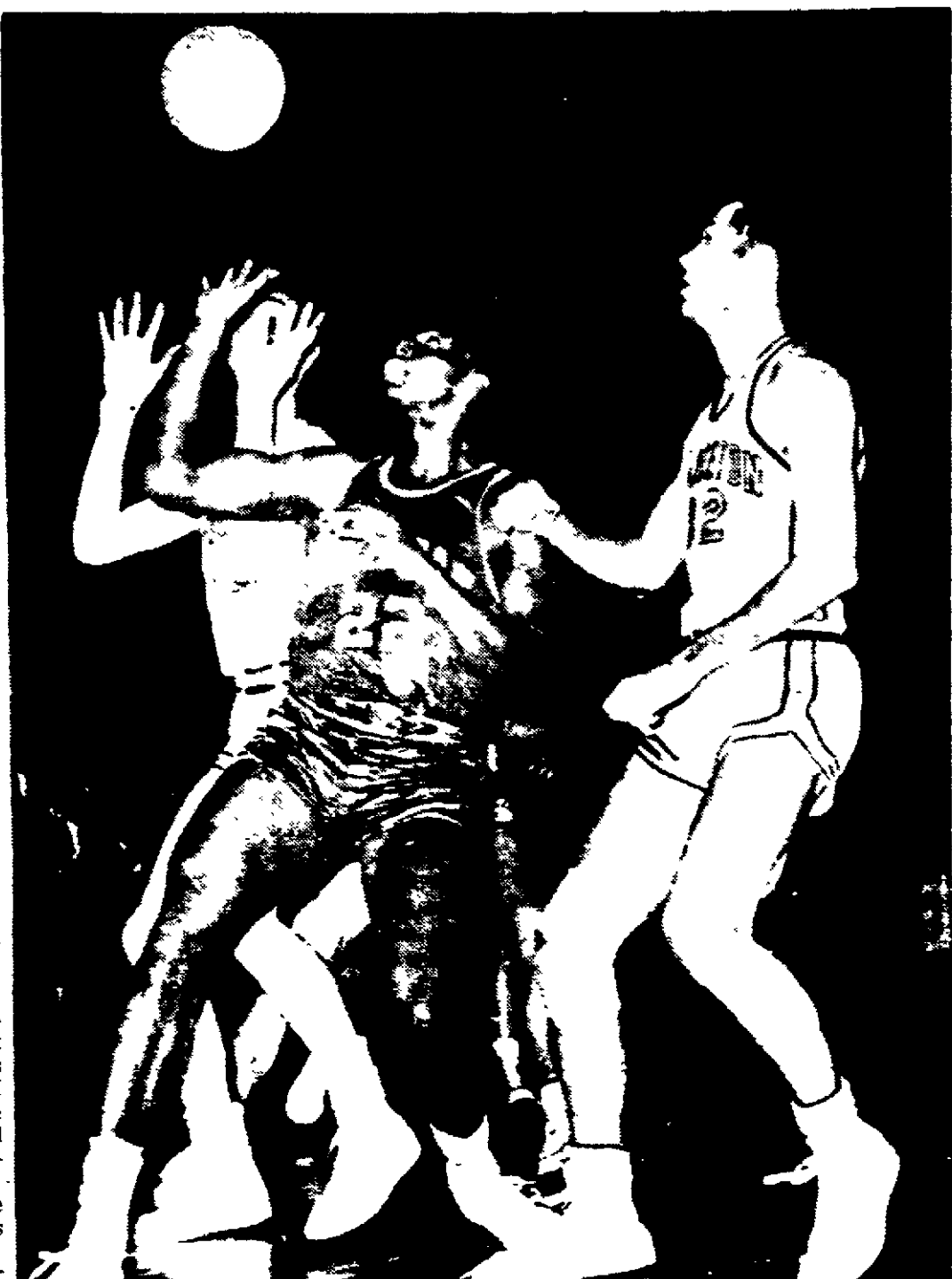
Mrs. Balas, a leggy, 6-foot-1 blonde, cleared the bar at five feet, 10½ inches for a meet record. She already holds the world's record of 6-3 and has pending a world's indoor record of 5-11½.

Miss Hoffman, national AAU titleholder in the half-mile, broke her own meet record set last year with a 2:12 clocking in the 880, winning easily by 17 yards over second place Sandra Knott of Cleveland.

Schul, who won the 5,000-meter gold medal at Tokyo last year, wasn't in shape for his first race since the Olympics. "I couldn't get ready in 2½ weeks," he said. "I was bushed after three quarters and gasping after a mile."

Ellis, who won the three-mile in 13:57, came within five yards of lapping Schul at the end.

Ergas Leps, Canadian indoor and outdoor mile champ running for the Toronto Track Club, overtook Canadian schoolboy Ray Tucker and John Dunkelberg of the North Carolina Track Club about 50 yards before the finish to win the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.5.



Michigan's Bill Buntin (22) is surrounded in a scramble for a rebound by two Princeton players. The one at right is Bill Bradley, who scored 19 points in the first half before encountering foul trouble shortly after intermission. Bradley finished with 29 but Michigan won the semi-final match in the NCAA championship tourney, 93-76, and will meet UCLA tonight for the title. (AP Wirephoto)

Made Coaching a Way of Life

Stagg Was Crusader for Honesty, Both On and Off the Field of Play

By Bob Hoobing

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching was more than a job to Amos Alonzo Stagg. It was a way of life.

From the moment he decided he lacked the speaking ability to become a minister, Stagg dedicated himself to youth in "one of the noblest of professions."

During his 57 years as a head football coach, the Grand Old Man was a crusader for honesty and fair play on and off the field. Yet he is better known for the countless contributions he made to football from its infancy to the present.

Stagg was known intimately by three generations of players and his fellow workers. In contrast, the works of inventor Stagg are practiced on every sandlot.

To omit the motives behind one of the most influential men in the history of athletic teaching, however, is to miss the reality of Stagg.

"As I view it, no man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth," Stagg once wrote. He goal attempts.

Stagg was a perfect setting to practice his principles at the University of Chicago where he spent 41 years.

Dr. William Rainey Harper, who had taught Stagg a course in Biblical literature at Yale, invited him to coach for Chicago with permanent faculty rank.

Stagg never forgot the advantage of his position over the insecurity of most football coaches.

When Stagg was named Coach of the Year in 1943, his College of the Pacific squad lost a 6-0 decision to Southern California which cost it a Rose Bowl bid.

An apparent COP touchdown pass was called back on a clipping penalty.

The 81-year-old Stagg's post-game comment underscored several facets of his character: 2. Bosold 3 2 1. Yttri 0 2 0.

"I didn't see the play in which DeForest 0 0 0. Blood 1 0 0, the Pacific touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty.

My boys...jumped up...and right, then I am satisfied they won the game fairly and squarely. On the other hand, if they feel the decision was wrong, it would be a very fine, commendable act of sportsmanship on their part to ask for a replay of the game at some future date."

Exposed to recruiting methods as early as his pre school days at Exeter Academy, Stagg admitted faults in the game while at Chicago but disagreed with the University's fear of overemphasis. He felt that the rigid faculty control would hold it in bounds at the school.

He contended that athletic accomplishments did attract students and that football receipts could finance an entire athletic program.

"It is not necessary to cheat shots by Rick Yttri and a basket by Bill Blood shortly before the gun sounded."

Tepper, for only the second time this season and the second time in just three games, led the Terror scoring parade with 16 points on eight of 14 field goals.

Weber added 15 markers and 12 rebounds to the Terror cause avoidance of politics and graft while "Moose" Miller canned 14 "should be the ideal of every coach."

Pet Peeves

Cheating and liars were among his pet peeves.

"I would rather lose every game than to win one by unfair means," Stagg said.

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Madison East (18 14 18 13 — 59) Jackson 1 2 2. Miller 5 4 3. Ness 4 1 0. Doug Potter, was led by three Weber 7 1 4. Mumme 1 1 1. unanimous choices — sophomore Tepper 8 0 3. Jooss 3 0 1. Winter Jim Sevels of Superior: Ken 0 0 0. Brinkman 0 0 1. Griffith 0 Lee. River Falls Junior, and Schmidt.

Sevels, who towers about a foot under most of his colleagues at 5-5, won the conference scoring championship with 341 points. Lee and Potter are 6-1. Schmidt and Coggins 5-10.

Others selected:

Gene Englund, Oshkosh junior, 6-4; Jerry Kissman, Stout sophomore, 6-6; Irving Henderson, Platteville junior, 6-4; Paul Joseph, Whitewater senior, 6-2; and Wes Zuege, Stevens Point junior, 6-3.

Perry, who tied the world record for the 60-yard dash with a 5.9 clocking last month, had damaged cartilage removed from his right knee at St. Vincent's Hospital.

He will do only light running this spring, a Fordham spokesman said, and plans to resume full competition next fall.

3 Neenah Rifle Teams Qualify for Meet

Three Neenah Brigades rifle teams have qualified for the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Show junior rifle championships March 20-28 in the Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium.

The No. 1 boys team was one of 31 qualifiers in Class A. Members of the team are Steve Geiger, Larry Rydberg, Dave Lloyd, Vick Ahlquist and Curt Robinson.

Neenah's No. 1-B team was one of 36 qualifiers in Class B. Members are Mark Bunker, Mike Jacob, Steve Dickson and Joe LeMay.

The girls' team, which qualified in Class B, consists of Peggy Hoth, Mary Jo Blohm, Jean Ehrhott, Barbara Allen and Sandy Williams.

Madison (AP) — Three main stays of La Crosse's second 28 field goals for a 37.3 straight championship team and percentage. East, with just 22 a sophomore scoring sensation baskets in 59 tries, fired at a from Superior were named to the Wisconsin University Conference all-star team Friday by the coaches at their annual meeting.

The 10-man squad, which includes only one senior in addition to La Crosse stars Terry Schmidt, John Coggins and Doug Potter, was led by three Weber 7 1 4. Mumme 1 1 1. unanimous choices — sophomore Tepper 8 0 3. Jooss 3 0 1. Winter Jim Sevels of Superior: Ken 0 0 0. Brinkman 0 0 1. Griffith 0 Lee. River Falls Junior, and Schmidt.

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Monroe Meets Eau Claire for State Crown

Continued from page 4

shooter whenever within range of the basket, connected for 13 field goals and took individual honors with 28 points. Teammate Charlie Jack contributed 16.

Both teams were hot in the shooting department. Monroe hit on 30 of 57 field goal attempts for a marksmanship of 52.6 per cent, while Brookfield swished 27 of 55 floor shots for 49.1 per cent. Monroe made things even easier by cashing 23 of 25 free throws, a mark of 92 per cent which shattered the meet record of 88.9 per cent set by Milwaukee Lincoln in 1959.

Memorial, the Big Rivers champion nine straight years since Gibbs took over as coach, flashed fabulous early shooting and then hung on to snap Cumberland's 23-game winning streak.

The Abes, who dropped two games to Winona, Minn., on last minute shots and were edged by two points by Wausau during the regular season, boosted their record to 22-4 while earning the right to take on Monroe for the state crown.

Eau Claire hit on 10 of its first 13 floor shots in taking a 26-18 first period lead. Cumberland managed to narrow the gap to 39-33 at the half, but Memorial carried an 11-point advantage, 56-45, into the final quarter.

Cumberland's Beavers made a gallant bid, sparked by John Schell in the finale. Schell hit on two long shots to move the Beavers within one point, 62-61, but Memorial pulled out the victory on a pair of free throws by Bob Hall and one by Phil Hagen in the closing seconds.

Hits 12 Baskets

Hall was the big gun in Memorial's early attack, hitting on seven of his first 11 floor shots. He finished with 19 points, while 6-foot-8 Jeff Ellenson contributed 15, Gary Rheingans 14 and Hagen 11. The Abes cooled off after the hot start and wound up with a shooting mark of 41.5 per cent with 27 field goals in 65 attempts.

Schell, who was handicapped as Memorial jammed the base-lines against driving, hit for 12 field goals and 28 points in a tremendous effort for the 10th ranked Beavers. Jim O'Dell chipped in with 13 points and Phil Nelson with 11. Cumberland's late drive enabled it to close with a shooting mark of 44.6 per cent on 25 field goals in 56 shots.

Wauwatosa East went on a record rebounding spree, grabbing 75 off the boards in eliminating Stevens Point, which closed with a 19-6 record. The Red Raiders broke the meet record of 66 rebounds set by Milwaukee North against Manitowish in 1964. Wauwatosa also tied a tournament record by gunning for 96 field goals. It made 34.

Five Wauwatosa starters hit in double figures, with Shelly Ferguson scoring 19 and Bob Purvis 16. Stevens Point was topped by Greg Goholski with 16 and Bob Kobish with 15.

MONROE BROOKFIELD

Burton 7 1-22 25 Jack 4 4-16 16 Deam 5 7-17 17 Nelson 3 2-8 8

Holling 3 1-1 7 Willie 12 2-28 28 Mitchell 8 4-20 20 Sier 2 3-7 7

Buch 6 0-1 12 Karm 12 2-28 28 Haves 0 0-0 0 Sibley 0 0-0 0

Gren 1 0-0 2 Skinner 0 0-0 0 Wins 0 0-0 0 McCord 0 0-0 0 Barnes 0 0-0 0 Currier 0 0-0 0

Swip 0 0-0 0 Beier 0 0-0 0 Totals 20 21 21 21-43 43

Brookfield Central 20 21 21 21-43 43 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Monroe 9, Brookfield 16. Attendance: 14,164.

EAU CLAIRE CUMBERLAND

Rhein 5 4-14 14 O'Dell 4 5-17 17 Hall 8 3-4 19 J. Schell 1 4-5 26

Ellen 7 1-4 15 Talbot 0 0-0 0 Hagen 7 3-4 11 C. Schell 1 1-1 2

Reetz 3 0-1 6 Helbig 1 2-2 2 Sietzer 0 0-3 6 Klesch 2 3-6 6

Nelson 5 1-2 11 Neuer 0 0-0 0 Totals 27 11-20 45 Totals 25 13-47 47

Eau Claire 26 13 17 26-45 45 Brookfield Central 16 17 12 16-30 30

Fouled out—Eau Claire, Rheingans. Total fouls—Eau Claire, 15; Cumberland 16.

Mantilla Raps Homer in Bosox Win Over Cubs

Continued from page 4

Alou had three of Milwaukee's eight hits.

Three Minnesota rookie pitchers handcuffed the New York Yankees as the Twins white-washed the American League champs 5-0. Mel Nelson, Gerry Fosnow and Dave Boswell shared the two-hitter while Jimmie Hall's three hits and two doubles by Tony Oliva paced Minnesota's 14-hit attack.

The Yankees "B" squad meanwhile, plastered Washington 12-5. Rookie Chet Trail drove in four runs for New York while the Senators' Don Lock hammered two home runs.

The Houston Astros got shut-out pitching from Don Larsen, Larry Yellin and Darrell Brandon and blanked Kansas City 2-0. The Athletics managed just four hits against the trio.

The New York Mets pushed five runs across in the ninth inning and edged the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals 5-3. Bobby Klaus' bases-loaded single drove in the tying and winning runs for the Mets who snapped a seven-game exhibition losing streak against the Cards.

Bunts befuddled Bo Belinsky as the Detroit Tigers came up with two runs in the eighth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4. Successive bunts by Mickey Stanley and Ray Oyler, which Belinsky couldn't handle, highlighted the rally.

Pittsburgh pushed across two runs on three hits and two wild pitches in the 11th inning and beat Cincinnati 6-4. Homers by Jerry Lynch and Gene Alley had given the Pirates the early lead.

Veteran catcher Dick Brown's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Baltimore a 7-5 victory over Baltimore. The blow, Brown's first circuit of the spring, traveled 400 feet over the left center field fence.

The San Francisco Giants, who got pitcher Bob Shaw to end his holdout siege earlier in the day, edged Cleveland 4-3 with Jesus Alou's two-run triple the key blow. Shaw signed for \$34,000.

He had made one \$10.10 payment on the policy before his death. The \$10,000 policy had a clause to pay triple in the case of accidental death and another to pay 10 per cent of the basic plan if he died within 20 years.

Another clause provided three per cent, or \$329, to be delivered to Utah State University. Beneficiaries of Estes' policy with the Fidelity Union Insurance Co. were his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Estes, Anaconda, Mont.

L. J. Silvester, former USU athlete who competed in the discus throw in the 1964 Olympics, sold the policy to Estes Dec. 10.

High School Basketball Championship Semifinals

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Monroe 83 Brookfield Central 67

Consolation Semifinals

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Wauwatosa East 79 Stevens Point 50

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Rebounding Proves Decisive In Michigan-Princeton Clash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Michigan said he felt his team's rebounding was the difference in bounding on the offensive back-Michigan's victory over Princeton, board early in the second half ton in the semifinals of the Na, was a key point.

National Collegiate basketball: "We were jittery in the first playoff Friday night, both half, but the rebounding was sound. I felt, no, I knew we coaches agreed.

"We didn't play particularly were a better team than Princeton, but no one seems to be in a ton — better than we showed in the semifinals of the Na, was a key point.

"Michigan sputtered too, but there's nothing like rebounds. That's where they won it," he said.

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No Office for Humphrey

Once upon a time, a delightful musical comedy explored the problems and pains of America's "forgotten man," the Vice President of the United States. Victor Moore as the hapless, hopeless, hangdog Throttlebottom was a pathetic wonder, trying not to offend or even be noticed.

Strange as it may seem, when one considers Hubert Humphrey's loud and almost uninterrupted speech making and nothing resembling modesty in the past, there is a growing similarity between Throttlebottom and our Vice President. It seemed to start when Humphrey came in right on cue at the Democratic national convention last summer.

There was of course the matter of the Churchill funeral which may or may not have been a Presidential goof. There was a lot of conversation last fall about the need for a vice presidential mansion so that Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey could take over many of the necessary presidential social duties but hardly anyone has mentioned it lately. And ever since he found himself elected Vice President, Mr. Humphrey has been trying to get office space for himself and his staff.

When a new east front was added to the Capitol in 1952, specified quarters of ample room were set aside for the vice president. But when Lyndon Johnson became President John Kennedy's vice president, he decided he would rather keep his spacious quarters as majority leader. It did seem like a lot of work to shift everything around. And when Mr. Johnson went to the White House, the new majority leader, Mike Mansfield, claimed

Highways and Beauty

Among the encouraging aspects of the annual report of the State Highway Commission is the fact that its authors chose to emphasize in the listing of work the progress being made in the beautification of the roadsides of Wisconsin, as an integral part of the development of highway transportation resources.

The commission relates that it preserves desirable trees and shrubs wherever possible in the construction and enlargement and relocation of highways, and that it has thus far provided 272 restful waysides, some of them with water and sanitary facilities, 341 picnic sites, and 69 markers commemorating and explaining historical events or significant sites in the development of the state in more than three centuries since the first penetration of this section of the country by white explorers.

These amenities, as they might be called by some of the hard-fisted highway builders, represent a part of the highway expenditures budget. Perhaps we could have paved a few dozens of miles of additional highway with the expenditure equivalent of these beautification and recreational items. But we believe they are legitimate claims upon the highway

Another East-West Tie

The Communist Party frowns upon free enterprise or private property as serious evils. Sometimes in recent years in the Soviet Union, there have been concessions made but with reluctance. But now Russia has announced its intentions to join the international agreement on patent and other industrial property rights.

In some ways Russia is getting increasingly schizophrenic about private property. Khrushchev practically came right out and acknowledged that there were some advantages for a man to be working for himself and that inducements were important in increasing production. Russia's unhappiness over its exclusion from the treaty on patent rights has increased as Russians have been inventing. Although their rewriting of history since year One gave a lot of credit where credit was not due in recent years Russians have been doing some extensive and successful inventing in a variety of industrial areas. Now it appears to the men in the Kremlin that it would be more

Looking Backward

Oil Seems Only Important Issue

99 YEARS AGO
quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 18, 1865.

The draft is now past and its denouement and terror it inspired in some seems to gradually be giving way to the more speculative and financial speculation of Oil.

Our meals are discussed with oil on the brain, the constitutional amendment sinks into insignificance compared into the acres and acres in the suspected districts. Farmers don't seem to care whether their pork barrels are provided for, and young shoats have a good chance to keep out of them, or OIL is of more consequence than pork, and the arrests can't be spared for such grease.

Sage, quiet, domestic men on other subjects, are contently in danger of suffocation, in their dreams of nights,

from overflowing oil wells, and instead of the commonplace "How are you?" it's "How's oil" all to-day."

Girls are not particular to notice fine young men unless they can invest near Roubidoux's (farm).

Messrs. Tibbets and Blood have leased some land near Dale, surrounding a suspicious, greasy spring, one that gives strong indications of oil. Mr. Tibbets has also secured a lease on a similar spring on Vande Bogart's farm in the town of Grand Chute.

There are a number of springs in different portions of the County which have been cleaned out at different times but would soon scum over again with this oily, greasy matter, rendering the water unfit for use in so many instances. "Things is really workin'."

The severe recent storms

the quarters in addition to his own. The vice presidential suite, meanwhile, in the absence of any vice president for more than a year, was taken over by four senators—Saltonstall, McClelland, Russell and Pastore—all with enough seniority to stare down the brashest new Vice President.

During those months, Humphrey, hoping for the vice presidential nod, was anxious not to offend and besides he had the nice offices accorded to the Majority Whip. But after election day he began to feel squeezed.

Last December the Humphrey staff in force took over the hearing room of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Quicker than anyone could say nuclear fission, the furniture was dumped back out and the locks changed. So Humphrey took down the emblematic whip in his office and tried out the Vice Presidential seal for size. The new Whip, Russell Long, almost started a filibuster. Congressman Hayden did cede over a reception room where Humphrey's staff now bumps elbows while Humphrey himself is far down the corridor, right behind the Republican side of the Chamber to lend disgrace to it all.

Congress is rather careless about buildings and their cost. There was a great to-do about the expensively waxed floors in the new Senate building because they were to be covered completely with expensive carpeting. The new House office building has cost more per square inch and per congressman than probably any edifice in history.

But there seems to be no room in the capitol for the V.P.

budget, not only for the convenience and pleasure of the traveller, but as a contribution to the esthetics of our total Wisconsin natural resources effort.

We have spent millions of dollars in public and private funds for the attraction of the non-resident tourist and especially the vacationers from other states. Many of them, indeed, come to hunt our muskies, or to sail on our lakes, or to camp in our parks. But many thousands of them gain their most lasting impression of our state and its standards from what they observe on their highway travels. The roadside on our main travel routes is our showcase, in a way that is becoming more important each year.

The new Outdoors Recreation Act program of 1961 provided money from general taxes for the expansion of roadside acquisitions of beauty or recreational value and the highway department has recently reported that it has made substantial progress in that direction through the so-called scenic easement method. That is a welcome activity also. A modern highway administration must be involved in more than providing the most efficient and direct route between two points, as our highway commissioners in Madison during recent times have happily acknowledged.

profitable to sell some patent rights outside of Russia and even buy some occasionally instead of merely pirating them. And there had been some pirating of Russian ideas too.

Free enterprise often looks better to the seller than to the buyer and the Russians are no exception.

The Soviet Union has a system of patent rights similar to that in the United States. But they also have what they call an "inventor's certificate" which they hope the Western world will accept as identical to a patent. This certificate recognizes the holder's right to his invention—but it reserves to the Soviet Union the right to exploit it. The Russian government doesn't want someone inventing something, selling the right to someone in another country and resisting all lures to produce in Russia.

Despite the difference in patent rights, the move to join the west is a welcome one. There should be less piracy and more buying on both sides. And the more ties that bind, the better.

BY DENNIS LEE ROYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Little remains of Britain's once-great African empire, over which the Union Jack proudly fluttered.

Britain's African domain once comprised nearly 20 countries, totaling an area of over 4 million square miles and a population of 132 million persons. Today it has shrunk to four small territories — Southern Rhodesia, Swaziland, Basutoland and Bechuanaland.

Three of these are heading toward self-government and independence in the near future. The fourth, Southern Rhodesia, is in a special and precarious position. A white minority rules there, but Britain is pressing a policy of one man one vote. The ruling minority is threatening a unilateral declaration of independence if Britain pushes too hard.

Here's a look at the three black protectorates soon to be free:

Swaziland is a tiny 6,700 square mile mountainous enclave, bordered by white-dominated South Africa and Portuguese-ruled Mozambique. It already has self-government and hopes for independence within a year.

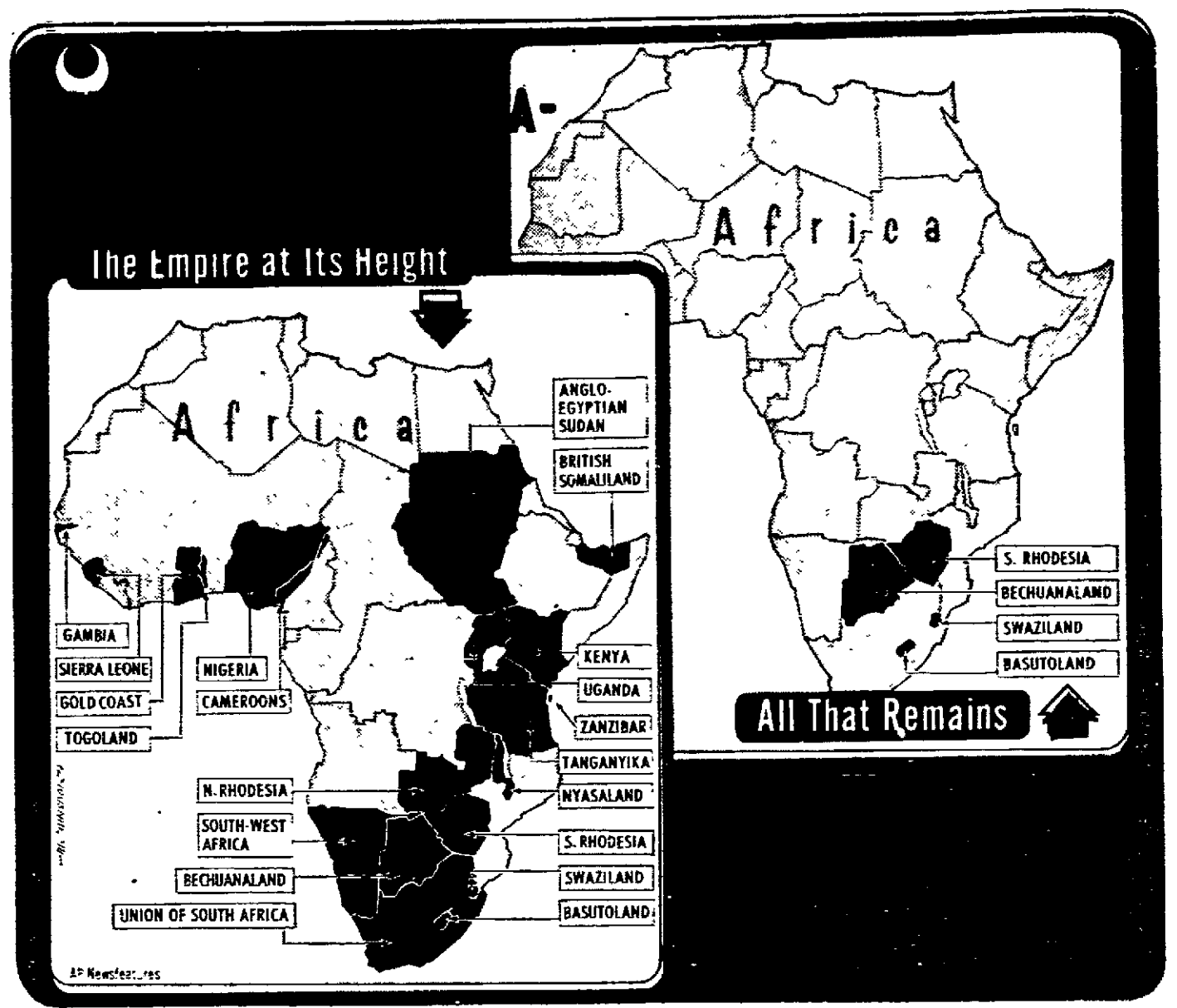
After 60 years of British rule the plunge from tribalism into modern politics has left most tribal Swazis bewildered. The ruling political party, headed by King Sobhuza II, swept into power mainly on the King's popularity with the tribal elders. Their vote is law among the Swazi people.

Its economy is based on exports of asbestos, iron ore and cattle. Many thousands of Swazis get by on subsistence farming.

Politicians, fully aware that their existence depends largely on friendly ties with South Africa, tread warily in their demands for race equality. Once a haven for political refugees fleeing from South Africa, Swaziland no longer welcomes such political hot-heads for fear of upsetting the all-white South African government.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

Basutoland, nearly twice the size of Swaziland, is complete-



ly surrounded by South Africa. The people will go to the polls next month to elect the country's first all-Negro government. For its largely illiterate electorate, colored cards and symbols will be used.

A black horse, blue cow, black elephant or golden hand will denote the candidates — all the voter has to do is select one. To ensure he doesn't vote twice his thumb will be thrust into a bottle of colored ink.

Of the three British protectorates bordering South Africa, Basutoland is considered the most dangerous by the South African government. It openly harbored Pollako Lebello, who from his Basutoland headquarters threatened to overthrow the South African government in a bloody black uprising.

Basutoland is one of the few African territories which allows a legal Communist party to operate. Witchcraft and black magic have been re-

sponsible for ritual killings. Two chiefs awaiting trial on charges of murdering three political opponents are running for election from the prison cells.

Ntsu Mokhehle, expected to lead the powerful Basutoland Congress party to victory in the coming elections, was recently entertained by the Communist Chinese government.

Large numbers of Basutos scratch a living from barren, rocky soil. Tribal allegiance to Paramount Chief Mosheshoe II is starting to wane and many observers believe that Basutoland is becoming an ideal place for further Chinese Communist infiltration in Africa.

Bechuanaland, at 275,000 square miles, is the largest of the remaining British territories in Africa. The great Kalahari desert comprises a large proportion of the coun-

try, whose basic industry is cattle farming.

ALL-BLACK GOVERNMENT
The country took its first step toward independence recently. Like its sister protectorates of Swaziland and Basutoland, it elected its first all-black government. As expected, former tribal chief Seretse Khama, 43, emerges as top man.

Khama was banished from the country and stripped of the chieftainship of the great Bamangwato tribe by the British in 1952, after he had married a white London secretary, Ruth Williams. Later they returned to Bechuanaland and Khama paved the way for self-rule and independence.

Bechuanaland's economy is just as precarious as that of most other black states. Apart from a small cattle export trade and a few unrewarding mineral surveys, the future looks bleak.

All three protectorates are greatly dependent on South Africa. Thousands of Swazis, Basutos and Bechuanas trek to this republic yearly seeking employment in the gold and diamond mines. Nearly all their imports are of South African manufacture and most of their exports must, through geographical necessity, be channeled through South Africa.

If South Africa were to halt the flow of migratory labor from these new states, or tighten its border controls, the plight of these territories would become even more desperate.

In a few years Britain will be divested of all her black empire in Africa. The Union Jack, first hoisted in Africa 300 years ago, will have been replaced as the last of the black states plunges into the uncertain future of independence.

Wisconsin Report

Many Knowles' Appointments Retreads in Political Parlance

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Knowles' assumption of the reins of executive government in Madison has had some of the aspects of a restoration.

As a result he has had less opportunity to use the patronage carrot as a way of making friends and influencing people than most first term governors. It is also probable that he has disappointed some of his friends and supporters of last fall who had fancied they were in line for some reward.



Wyngaard

Many of the key appointments of the new administration have been "retreads," in the earthy statehouse parlance.

They held office under past Republican administrations, were indignant and offended when they were dismissed by Democrats the last six years, desired a return for vindication, and were able to express their desires in such a way that their old friend Warren Knowles found it extremely awkward to dispute them.

THE RETURN

Thus National Committeeman Robert L. Pierce of the Wisconsin Republican Party has been returned to the Board of Regents of State Colleges, an assignment which he enjoyed in earlier times, as has his good friend and battle-scarred veteran of the Republican wars, William D. McIntyre of Eau Claire.

Thus also the other day Gov. Knowles passed over a couple of dozens of other aspirants, according to knowledgeable accounts, to return Arthur MacArthur of Janesville to the Conservation Commission where he served earlier and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Candidacies for the Conservation Commission, for reasons not entirely inexplicable, are nearly as numerous as those for seats on the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. It is possible to guess that Knowles will have several scores of available names of stature to draw from for the two university regents' seats he will be able to fill this year and next. But he will again be confronted with the delicate

fact that such good old friends as Carl Steiger of Oshkosh and Charles Gelatt of Oshkosh, men of stature and distinction, will almost surely be available for renomination if he seems disposed to keep them.

In other instances Knowles has been obliged to keep on men — whatever applications he may have had from others — through the circumstances that they represented the Republican resistance to the Democratic administrations' patronage designs of the last several terms. He could not gracefully repudiate the Republican State Senate which had defied Democratic governors by keeping in their jobs such men as J. J. Keliher, the state auditor, Arthur Padruft, the public service commissioner, and Charles Smith and Guido Rahr of the Conservation Commission.

NON-PAYING PATRONAGE

In dealing with such matters, Knowles is discovering what other governors of modern times have learned — that patronage in the statehouse is not primarily a matter of salary.

There is nothing quite like the passionate desire of men interested in the outdoors and natural history to occupy a seat on the Conservation Commission, unless it is the eagerness of successful and affluent professional and business leaders to sit as members of the highest educational governing boards, or of farm organization leaders to be chosen for the board of agriculture, or of aviation hobbyists to be named to the board of aeronautics.

Typically a governor will be required to search out good men willing to serve in the hard, responsible, closely watched board and commission jobs which pay salaries. Many of the men wanted by conscientious governors for such places cannot be recruited because they are content in their present employments, or don't choose to risk the uncertain tenure of a politically appointed place.

But there are hundreds of men and women who want state offices that require only occasional meeting time, and that pay no salaries whatever and such slender expense reimbursement that they can expect to be out of pocket substantially every year.

The fire station ambulance took them to hospital on its way to the fire.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

President Johnson asks Congress for \$10 million to promote appreciation of the arts. Wouldn't it save trouble if we just appreciated the \$10 million?

Princess Margriet of Holland is engaged to the son of a Rotterdam awning maker. Nobody minds that he's a commoner—but such a shady business!

The University of California at Berkeley has its own unique student problem—not anywhere near enough drop-outs.

Doctors claim Alabama state troopers ordered them not to treat civil rights demonstrators. You can get rich in Selma just bootlegging band-aids.

Eddie Fisher says Liz Taylor tells him Mike Todd's daughter doesn't remember Eddie. She remembers him, all right—just can't recall where he fits in.

People's Forum

Hopes Van Susteren Will Stay On as County Judge

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been patiently waiting for a letter commenting on the way in which Gov. Knowles picked a judge to replace Judge Staidl. But since no letter has appeared, here goes. I thought the way he did his picking was down right chicken and a little bit of playing "passing the buck."

Gov. Knowles said that the five announced candidates had so many of the same qualifications and attributes that he couldn't choose any one of them as judge. So, as an easy way out he choose a neutral person as an interim judge for

a year. Now if our state Governor cannot make a choice, how are some of us dumbbells here in Outagamie County going to be able to choose the best man for judge at election time? My personal opinion is that he has a good man on the job right now in the person of Urbie Van Susteren and I hope Urban will decide to stay there as judge. Then too, we in Kimberly can point with pride as having a full time judge that graduated from "good old Kimberly High."

Paul Van Dyke
224 S. Washington St.
Kimberly

Editor, Not Writer Made Mistake on Modern Math

Editor, Post Crescent:

I would like to tell Scott Herzfeldt from Washington School that we were disappointed with the letter printed in the Post-Crescent written by a girl in our class entitled "Two Plus Two May Not Equal Four." It was not printed as written. In the article the girl used figures, not words. She never meant eleven. She had two plus two equals one one in figures with a small word three under each two and the one one—meaning one one base three. We were never taught to say eleven. The editor obviously changed the figures to words and instead of printing one one

base three, he wrote eleven. She used figures for her other example also.

Evidently the typewriters do not have modern math adjustments to write a digit with a small word below it and the editor wrote out the word eleven because it looked the same as an eleven. He ignored the small word three below the one one.

Thank you for making this correction. We do want you to know we learned the correct wording. It was a mistake in printing.

Philip Nagan
Holy Cross School
816 Desnoyer Street
Kaukauna

State's Leadership In Compensation Told

Twin City Safety Council Hears
Talk on Wisconsin's Pioneer Role

MENASHA — Wisconsin's historic leadership role in the field of workman's compensation was committee of the State Industrial Commission has worked so Council Friday night by D. S. Parish.

Parish, claims manager for the Sentry Insurance Co., Madison, addressed members of the Safety Council and the American Society of Safety Engineers. Workman's compensation in Wisconsin is the best in the country, Parish said. Since 1911, the program in Wisconsin has shown itself to be the most beneficial, the correct one, Parish said. Since the beginning in 1911, the program in Wisconsin has shown itself to be the most beneficial, the correct one, Parish said.

This effective working of the legislative measures of the workman's compensation system was attributed to the cooperative nature of the advisory committee.

Good Cooperation

The committee has provided for good cooperation between management and labor through agreements reached on pending legislation. "Men don't always have to agree on an issue," Parish said, "but they should

Good Administration

"Adequate benefits generally mean good administration," Parish said. He said Wisconsin's administration operates under a lower cost than do other states. New York requires 3 times the amount in funds to administer approximately the same number of claims, he noted.

Parish cited some of the new trends in workman's compensation. These include covering all accidents received on the job and a possible threat of federal control over compensation laws. He said that the federal proposal is to place workman's compensation under Social Security.

Menasha Man Has Part in Gemini Test

MENASHA — When Gemini goes up this Tuesday — up will go the eyes of one former Menasha man who has more than curious interest in the government space project.

Robert Mellberg, son of Mrs. Marion Mellberg, 305 Third St., an architectural engineer at MacDonald Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., designed the drop-test facilities for the project.

Mellberg describes the drop-test facility that he built as "just a big hill with a pond and a couple of drop fixtures" (similar to the wires on the deck of an aircraft carrier designed to stop the landing plane) and cost a million dollars.

The project plans to land its two astronauts in the sea but also worked with setting them on the earth in a drop fixture such as Mellberg designed.

T. V. coverage may show such drop tests, with Grissom and Young, the astronauts.

Mellberg is a graduate of Menasha High School and Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He is married to the former Rachel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Oshkosh.

Youth Center Table Tennis Champs Named

KAUKAUNA — Competition has ended in the singles table tennis tournament for boys and girls at the Youth Center with plans being made for a boys doubles and mixed doubles tournament to be held within a few weeks.

Dave Tessen retained the title he won last year by downing Don Biselx in a best three out of five match finals. Twelve boys entered Bonnie Berg also retained the crown she won last year by taking two of three games from Laurie Gertz in the finals. Twelve girls entered the meet.

Pairings and contestants will be posted on the Youth Center bulletin board for doubles competition.

Appleton Man Fined After Causing Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Hubert Lucas, 43, 434 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton, pleaded guilty to negligent driving and causing an accident and was fined \$25 by Raymond Sanders municipal justice, Thursday.



Little Miss Megan Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, 345 Elm St., Menasha, has not only done a fine job making the Easter bunny, but

she will be a busy young lady getting Mr. Rabbit thawed out and on the road in time for his appointed rounds at Easter. (News-Record Photo)



The Mail Must Go Through, come wind, rain, snow or sleet but modern conveniences have helped the postman considerably, the children in Miss Emma Rohm's first grade classroom at Taft School, Neenah, learned first hand. They learned about details which bring the

letter from a friend to their front door from letter carrier Lawrence Kessler from the Neenah Post Office. From left are Lynn Steffens, Scott Wasinger, Bruce Stanelle, Loretta Meyer and Postman Kessler. (News-Record Photo)

County Agent Says

Information Session Scheduled for Winnebago Hobby Fruit Growers

BY V. W. PEROUTKY
Winnebago County Agent

An informative program under the title, "Recommended Fruit Varieties for Winnebago County," is planned for 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the Courthouse lounge, Oshkosh.

V. W. Peroutky, This informal program is intended for the home fruit grower, the one wishing to plant a row of strawberries or raspberries, or perhaps a few apple trees. How do grapes do here? What's most to grow? EMVII dwarf apple tree? So

you'd like to plant blueberries! son fruit specialist. University These are some of the questions of Wisconsin, Madison, will be common on the phone, or those working with me that day.

Again, this demonstration is intended for the small, home or hobby fruit grower. It should help those in attendance to do a more satisfying job with their apple trees. In event of wet or cold weather, we'll bring the meeting inside at Apple Acres.

How do you prune an apple tree? It's much better, and easier to demonstrate this relatively simple skill.

Also on Monday at 1:30 p.m., we're conducting an apple tree pruning demonstration at Apple Acres fruit farm on State 21, four miles west of Oshkosh. One tested and known by State Laboratory report, to have died

with Dutch elm disease, is still standing.

The owner of that tree, of course, was advised by the State Department of Agriculture, to cut down the tree and destroy it by burning or burying it within 30 days. The owner is to report back to the state.

Unfortunately the enforcement of this regulation is costly. Some cases have gone to court. The fact remains that a dead tree whether it died from disease or other causes, is a hazard. A falling limb could be fatal to one under it. No one wants a dead tree around the landscape. Most of all, when a tree dies with DED, it becomes a community menace, a source of infection to all elm in the area. It shouldn't be necessary to have a law to get rid of this tree, it's an assumed obligation to one's self and one's neighbor.

The latest suggestion in lawn fertilizers is to apply a 20-10-10, or something close to this. It takes only some 15 pounds of this fertilizer to 1000 square feet of Kentucky bluegrass lawn applied in early spring to carry over for the year.

Marion bluegrass requires double this dose. The higher nitrogen lawn fertilizer, such as the 20-10-10, has nutrients more slowly available. It gives better insurance for a moderate fast growing lawn in spring and summer. The former advised 10-10-10, gives a big spurt for spring growth, but weakens for grass pep by summer.

Correct Vote

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) has consistently voted against the charter ordinance adopted by the common council this week, changing the offices of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney from elective to appointive. Following the council's executive meeting three weeks ago, the vote to prepare the ordinance was 19 to 1 and not 19 to 0 as reported in recent stories.

Fire Destroys Menasha Home Friday Noon

Flames Spotted by
Neighbor; Heater
Blamed for Blaze

MENASHA — Fire destroyed the residence of Clifford Lindsey, 216½ Water Street, Friday noon.

Menasha firemen were called to the Lindsey home at 11:30 a.m. when a neighbor saw the flames shooting from the small garage dwelling.

Lindsey, his wife and child, are staying at the home of Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, 221 Kaukauna St. They were not home when the fire broke out.

The fire was reported to have started when a space heater became overheated. There was no estimate of damage to the home.

The small garage home was situated at the rear of the home owned by G. H. Waisanen, 216 Water St.

Divorce Granted on Woman's Complaint

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Thursday granted Shirley M. Hassell, 27, Neenah, a divorce from Russell A. Hassell, 27, Appleton, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Waupaca Sept. 22, 1956, and separated April 21, 1964. She was given custody of their minor child and he is to pay \$15 a week support and \$10 a week alimony. A property settlement also was arranged.

Roemer Estate Gets \$2,146 Settlement

OSHKOSH — The estate of the late J. Walter Roemer, Neenah, will receive \$2,146 in settlement of an accident on Doty Street in Neenah on Jan. 16 in which Roemer was fatally injured while crossing the street. He and a car driven by Frederick T. James Croxson, Neenah, were killed. The car was damaged at 10:22 p.m. when he hit a parked car owned by Ronald L. Achterberg, 23, Winnebago. The settlement was approved by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.



A Migration of Small, gray birds resembling Cardinals has made its yearly visit to the Hawthorne trees on Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah. The birds come at various times during the year and feed on the tree berries before moving on to other locations. No one seems to know the name of the species. (News-Record Photo)

One Minor Injury In Neenah Traffic Accidents Friday

NEENAH — Two accidents resulting in more than \$100 damage were reported Friday to police, with one minor injury.

Paul Ebben, 38, 846 Baldwin St., sustained a neck injury, police reported, when his car collided with Winnebago Avenue and Baldwin Street at 7:40 p.m.

The entire front end of the street. He and a car driven by Frederick T. James Croxson, Neenah, were killed. The car was damaged at 10:22 p.m. when he hit a parked car owned by Ronald L. Achterberg, 23, Winnebago. The settlement was approved by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

NHS Bands To Present Concert

Varsity, Rocket
Groups to Appear;
Soloist Booked

NEENAH — The Neenah High School varsity and Rocket bands will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the NHS gymnasium.

Guest soloist for the concert will be Fred Hemke, saxophone virtuoso and professor in saxophone at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Albert H. Schulze will direct both bands.

Opening the program, the Rocket band will play "Domini-que," the happy little song written by Sister Sourire, O.P., "The Singing Nun."

From the wonderful world of the Brothers Grimm, in concert selections arrangement by Robert Merrill, the band will play "Theme," "Above the Stars," "Ah-Oum," and "Dancing Princess."

A familiar favorite, "Melody of Love," the ballad written in 1903, will be played in view of its current revival.

Concluding their portion of the concert, the Rocket Band has chosen Paul Yoder's "Fantasyland," a medley of four songs from the Walt Disney movies, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Peter Pan and Alice in Wonderland.

"Badinage for Brasses," arranged by H. Walters, will provide an opportunity for the brasses to display their musical abilities, with a genuine, tango and samba.

Soloists Playing the cadenzas will be Judy Johnson on cornet, Scott MacGregor on trombone and Don Schultz on maritone.

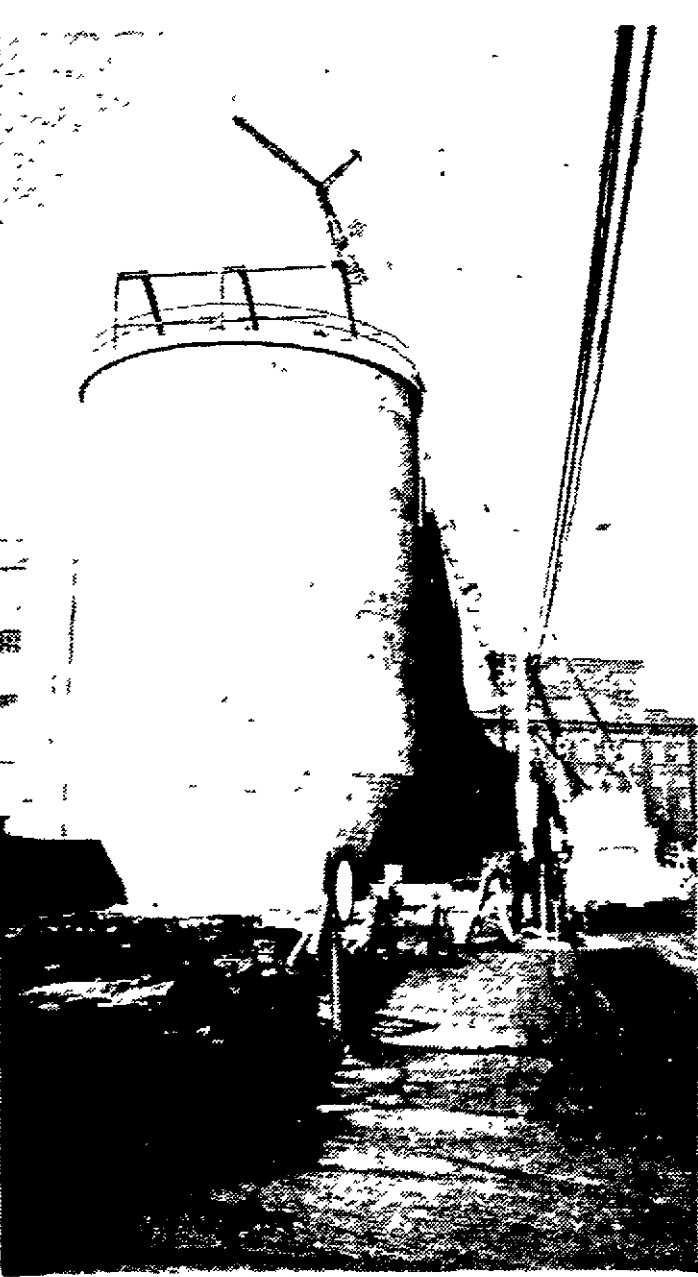
"The London Symphony," first movement, by Franz Hayden, will provide an opportunity for the band to show its interpretation of the allegro movement with its brilliant orchestration, daring conceptions of harmony and intensified rhythmic drive.

"Streets of Athens," is a modern concert piece blended to capture the spirit of the near-east metropolis. John Cavacas is the composer.

The varsity band will conclude its portion of the concert with a contemporary harmonic flavor from the west coast of Africa, "Cabo Yubi," by Emil Smedvig.

Fred Hemke has chosen "Ballade," "Sonata in C Minor," and "Sonatine Sportive." The last selection has three parts, wrestling, half time and the race.

Tickets are available from band members and at the door concert night.



Bergstrom Paper Company's new high density storage tank on Neenah's Main Street is being given the final touches with construction of a penthouse and water extracting equipment on the top of the tank. The steel and equipment is hoisted to the top of the structure with a crane. (News-Record Photo)

Rural Neenah Man Picked on Board Of Winnebago Guernsey Breeders

OSHKOSH — Nathan Muttart, farm, known as the Oakhurst County Parish Show at the route 1, Neenah, was named to Guernsey Farm has been in the Winnebago County fairgrounds, the board of directors of the family for three generations by Warren Moon on junior Winnebago County Guernsey totaling 116 years. The 117 acres awards, by Carl Jacobsen on Breeders Association at its on the farm produce feed for 25 the junior project recognition meeting Wednesday in Omro, registered Guernseys in addition tour and by Leslie Peckham on He replaces Ted Carlson of to heifers.

Wilson is a charter member of the Guernsey Breeders Association contests. The herd has been recognized by the Cattle Club and daily milk testing with officers named by the directors are Phil Cowan, Oshkosh, for its efficiency in production, lifetime records of more than 416,000 pounds of butterfat who president; Charles Foote, Omro. His last herd average was 416,000 pounds of butterfat who clerk, treasurer, assessor and vice president; Carl Jacobsen, pounds of butterfat and one of the cows, Fanny's Rosette, produced 67,511 pounds of milk. Fanny's Rosette, five head; Charles Foote, six head; Ernst Mahler, Neenah, one cow; Warren Moon, five head; Floyd Nelson, Neenah five head, and Rex Stone reported on the Tri-H. J. Wilson, one cow.



A Father and Son Banquet was held recently at the First Congregational Church, Menasha. From left are Dr. F. L. Hildebrand, serving the dinner to his sons;

S. C. Harrmann, senior deacon and ticket collector, Fritz Hildebrand and Bill Hildebrand. (News-Record Photo)



Spring Arrived at 2:05 p.m. today, and Jim Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Dyke, 1712 N. Clark St., was out taking some practice swings at a 'base-

ball' despite the fact that the temperature hovered near zero and there was eight inches of snow on the ground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PSC Approves \$1.7 Million Wisconsin Michigan Project

Company Will Build Station Near Appleton

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction of plant improvements at an estimated cost of \$1,737,000 by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to strengthen its distribution system in a large part of central and northeastern Wisconsin has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

A major project will be the construction of a new Butte des Morts substation three miles southwest of Appleton where the company has an interconnection with the facilities of the neighboring Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The substation will cost about \$1,157,000, the commission said.

Line Construction Okayed — Also authorized was the construction of nearly 12 miles of single circuit transmission line from a future North Appleton substation of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., parent firm, to an Ellington substation soon to be completed.

Reasons for the construction

Strutz Named To Sales Post

Also Appointed Vice President of Wire Works Firm

Donald Strutz, formerly director of field service, has been appointed vice president and director of sales for the Apple-



Donald Strutz

ton Wire Works Corp., W. E. Buchanan, president announced. Smith McLandress, who formerly held this position, is continuing to serve the company as a vice president.

Strutz, a graduate of Lawrence University in 1949, served in the Air Force as a bomber pilot from 1942-1945 in North Africa and Italy. He served as resident superintendent for the firm's Montgomery, Ala., plant from 1952 to 1953 when he was appointed as assistant to the works manager, a position he held until 1960 when he was made director of field service.

Golfers throughout the Fox River area and the state of Wisconsin have long respected the name Strutz for the many titles and championships he has won in competitive play. He and his family live at 1511 Riverdale Drive.

Kaukauna Unit Will Discuss Zone Changes

Request Made for Development of Light Industrial Area

KAUKAUNA — Three requests for zoning changes and a request by the Electric and Water Utility to purchase city-owned property will be discussed at a meeting of the planning commission at 4 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

The utility seeks to purchase one acre of land in the 32-acre site purchased by the city for a new elementary and junior high school. The property is located near the southwestern limits of the city where the utility contemplates erecting a 200,000 gallon water tank to serve the rapidly developing part of the city. Cost of the tank erection was estimated at \$70,000.

Rezoning Requests — Clarence and Lois DeLeeuw, route 3, Kaukauna, are seeking permission to rezone land from agricultural to light industrial to permit developing the area near KK Sports. The property is adjacent to County Trunk KK and the city has jurisdiction on zoning since it is within the three mile limit.

The owners indicated the site would be utilized for a drag strip, ski and toboggan slides.

Donald Mayo requests changing five lots from class A to class B residential, to permit construction of multiple family dwellings. The lots are in the South Park Plat, bordered on the east by Sullivan Avenue, and very near the new school property parking area.

Martin Wevers is requesting rezoning a lot at Tobacco and Oviatt Streets from heavy industrial to residential.

Youth Arrested For Alleged Theft Of Dentist's Car

An Appleton High School youth who played hockey from school Friday was arrested early this morning when he fled from a car he had allegedly stolen while he "bummed around" Appleton Friday.

The youth has admitted he drove the car more than 100 miles after he took it from its parking stall at Soldier's Square Friday morning.

Keys for the car were obtained from the pocket of the owner who had his clothing hanging in the YMCA building, that in earlier years put up a successful resistance to the plan.

Perschbacher, an Appleton dentist, who reported his car missing Friday. In the trunk of the car were \$1,900 in uncashed checks, Dr. Perschbacher said. Police said the youth was arrested by police shortly after he fled on foot when the car was being driven across adjacent state of Minnesota.

The youth stopped when he was ordered to do so by a pursuing policeman. Taken to the Appleton Police Station, the youth was questioned and turned over to his parents. Further juvenile action is pending. The car was undamaged and the checks were intact, police said.

\$750,000 Nursing Home To be Built on S. Oneida

Construction of 100-Bed Unit To Begin in a Month; H. D. Mares Heads Developing Corporation



Brother Peter, Right, director of boys' division of Xavier High School, presents a medallion to Mike Jaklin who won first in the school oratory contest. Looking on are, from left, Robert Baer, coach, and Carl Heiss, second place winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Signs Bill

Daylight Saving Time Extended One Month Beginning Next Fall

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There will be an extra month of daylight saving time in Wisconsin next fall as a result of a legislative bill signed into law Friday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor announced the signing at a news conference late Friday, with a careful explanation of the evidence that a substantial majority of the people of Wisconsin approve of the extension of the "fast time" schedule from the last Sunday of September through the last Sunday of October.

Widespread Support — The legislature's two to one vote of approval in each house indicated the widespread backing for the measure, or more particularly, the collapse of the opposition from rural interests that in earlier years put up a successful resistance to the plan.

The governor's concern evidently related to strong remaining resistance in his native Wisconsin time rules generally consistent with those of the country "and will allow more efficient operation in Wisconsin transportation and business."

Ex-Riverboat Captain From Kaukauna Dies — Edgar LaBorde, 69, 914 Taft St., Kaukauna, collapsed and died about 9:15 a.m. while shopping at an Appleton store.

He is a retired river boat pilot. The body was taken to the Fargo Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Construction of a 100-bed nursing home expected to cost approximately \$750,000 is scheduled to get underway in about a month on Appleton's south side.

The development is a project of a newly formed corporation, Colonial Villa of Appleton, Inc., headed by Harold Mares, 1959 W. Prospect Ave.

It has purchased 20 acres on the southeast corner of Oneida and Hoover streets as the site for this project. Plans are complete and ready for bids. The first phase will be the completely skilled nursing home.

Develop Entire Site — The owners intend to develop the entire 20-acre site for geriatrics care with future plans for apartment type development, recreation facilities, and nursing home. If residents become ill, they will be able to come to the central nursing station for assistance.

Recreation Building — A recreation and therapy building is planned for use by the guests with facilities designed to coordinate with their abilities and desires, such as a green house, shuffleboard, radio, music and television, hobby shop, and other home-like programs.

The home will be open to people of all denominations and will be operated as a private enterprise. The site has been selected because of its central location between Neenah and Kaukauna so it is convenient for all guests and residents from the entire Fox Cities area.

Other Facilities — Present plans are for the first chapel, offices, medical rooms, phase to be open and ready for a barber shop, a beauty shop, guests by September of this fall.

Green Bay, DePere In Library Dispute

Larger City Seeks Okay for County Bonding for 'High Quality' Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — High quality metropolitan library service can be provided for Green Bay and environs if Brown County is authorized to issue bonds for library purposes, the Green Bay city administration told the state legislature Thursday.

But officials of the City of DePere promptly countered that the proposed Brown County \$100,000 a year to assist in library plan backed by the financing various local library of the "home rule" principle in pays 60 per cent or more of public affairs, would be unfair Brown County taxes, the city of DePere "minority" in Green Bay taxpayers are now short term borrowing. The only services.

The city men also said the merit of the question of Kellogg library now provides authorizing county library long-assistance to other local library term bonds, but the dispute rises in the county, and to promptly turned to the suggestion of a county-wide library program in Brown County.

Bernard Schwab, Madison city that has developed as a result of discussions of the Wisconsin Library Association, told replacement of the old Kellogg public library operated by the City of Green Bay.

The committee was told that legislative oversight, and reported that substantial federal aids are available for the construction and provisioning of regional libraries.

Green Bay Man Injured In Mishap on U.S. 41

John R. Hillen, 33, Green Bay, received head injuries when his car was involved in a two car collision at U.S. 41 at W. College Avenue about 4 p.m. Friday. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Hillen was a passenger in a car being driven by Michael Foley, 25, Green Bay, going west onto 41 from W. College Avenue when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven north on 41 by James Grusnick, 19, 1621 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh. Grusnick was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation and was released.

Current Setup — Counties under existing law are permitted to establish library programs and to spend money for them out of current taxes or out of the proceeds of services and the enrichment of library resources that will flow from such action.

But the DePere representatives described the county library plan as a selfish wish: Memorial Drive, was taken to Green Bay to saddle a part of the cost of its own prospective library replacement expenditure upon the taxpayers of the collision on N. Oneida at W. county including those in DePere who are now supporting p.m. Friday.

Two Injured Slightly In Appleton Crash — George A. Wohlford, 54, 700 S. Washington, was involved in a collision with a car being driven north on Oneida Street by David L. Hove, 25, 418 E. Fremont St., who received a protecting his community from bump on his nose.

DeKeyser Found Guilty of Murder

Shawano Jury Returns Verdict After 3-Hours of Deliberation

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — A verdict of guilty of second degree murder was returned Friday by a Shawano County court jury after three hours of deliberation following trial of Leland Cletus DeKeyser, 30, Seymour, for the knife slaying of Mrs. Violet Figlinski, 60, Navarino, last Sept. 21.

Her virtually nude body, throat slashed, was found by a school bus driver in a roadside ditch about 100 yards from her home the morning of Sept. 22. DeKeyser was taken into custody by Green Bay city police within hours of the body's discovery.

DeKeyser stood trial in Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee Court and Judge Kenneth Traeger, in detailed instructions to the jury, told them they had to render one of four verdicts: guilty of second degree murder; guilty of manslaughter, with the goal and is well ahead of last year's figure at the same time, of passion; guilty of manslaughter; the chairman said. Spooner, in which the defendant expressed optimism about meeting the goal which is necessary of self-defense; or not guilty. DeKeyser had pleaded innocent to all three charges.

No Pre-Meditation — The jury went out at 2:20 p.m. and returned at 5:20 p.m. as not to interfere with capital fund drives also taking place at this time. The chairmen stated that those who have misplaced their envelopes can make their donations simply by mailing them to the Red Cross Office.

Little Chute to Expand Summer Recreation

Program to Include Swimming Instruction, Baseball, Basketball, Softball, Handicraft

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the State Graded School Parent-Teacher Association were informed Thursday night of an expanded recreation program for the coming summer.

Strutz, a graduate of Lawrence University in 1949, served in the Air Force as a bomber pilot from 1942-1945 in North Africa and Italy. He served as resident superintendent for the firm's Montgomery, Ala., plant from 1952 to 1953 when he was appointed as assistant to the works manager, a position he held until 1960 when he was made director of field service.

Golfers throughout the Fox River area and the state of Wisconsin have long respected the name Strutz for the many titles and championships he has won in competitive play. He and his family live at 1511 Riverdale Drive.

Supervised play is being planned for Doyle Park, public school park and Heesakker Park. A nine-week program has been arranged with special events scheduled each week with appeal for youngsters of different ages. There will be a first aid, stamp and poster.



Members of the Planning committee for observance of Law Day May 1 in Outagamie County discuss their responsibilities. Committee chairmen are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman, speakers bureau; Gerry Patterson, Law Day chairman for Outagamie County Bar Association, and Mrs. John Wylie, chairman for Lawyers Day Wives. (Post-Crescent Photo)